HEARST READS MORE ARCHBOLD LETTERS

THE WEATHER.
Rain tonight and probably Wednesday; rising temperature, increasing east to south winds.
Sun rises 7:1[illegible] a. m., sets 4:13 p. m.
Moon sets 12:01 a. m.
High tide 5:15 a. m., 5:30 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 30, New York 36, Chicago 44, Denver 30, Los Angeles 52, San Francisco 50, New Orleans 62.

BOSTON AMERICAN

10 O'CLOCK EDITION

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SHEA PARDON SECRETS OUT

SENATORS QUESTION HEARST ON LETTERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—The third session of the Clapp committee to discover the source of campaign funds of the last twelve years convened today. The entire committee was present. William Randolph Hearst was the first witness. He gave his occupation as "journalist and publisher." Senator Clapp questioned him.

Q.—You are the owner of Hearst's Magazine? A.—I am.

Q.—During the past year there have been published in this magazine a number of letters purporting to have passed between John D. Archbold of the Standard Oil and several men in public life. Do you know of these letters? A.—I do.

Mr. Hearst Has Other Letters.

Q.—Have you any other letters? A.—I have a few.

Mr. Hearst denied that he had the originals of the Archbold letters published in Hearst's Magazine.

Senator Clapp then asked the witness to produce the documents. Hearst handed over a number of photographs of letters.

Q.—Do you not possess the original letters? A.—No, I do not.

Q.—Under whose direction were these photographs taken? A.—I do not know. They came to me in their present form.

Q.—When did you get them? A.—In September, 1908.

Q.—Do you know where the originals are? A.—No.

Letters Bared Secrets.

The letters concerning which Mr. Hearst was questioned were those published in Hearst's Magazine showing that John D. Archbold of the Standard Oil Company, had had intimate correspondence with men in public life, had paid them money and was in a position to demand favors of them.

Former Representative Charles H. Grosvenor, Former Senator Forker of Ohio, Former Representative Sibley of Pennsylvania, Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania and others were implicated by these letters. Archbold, when called to testify at the last hearing, admitted that he had written virtually all the letters accredited to him.

Senator Clapp went on:

Q.—From whom did you get the photographic copies? A.—Senator, I am willing to testify to all that may be essential to the knowledge of this committee. Do you think that this knowledge is also essential?

Senator Clapp said that he did consider the evidence essential so that the committee could subpoena the man who had actually seen the letters.

The witness then asked:

"Have not most of these letters been

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

$4,000 BLAZE IN SOMERVILLE HOME

The home of William R. Brown, president of the Somerville Board of Trade, was damaged by fire this noon during the absence of the family. The house is owned by Mrs. Elizabeth L. Brown of New York. The fire originated in the chimney fireplace on the second floor and quickly spread to the roof. Much valuable furniture and bric-a-brac in the rooms below was watersoaked, the damage amounting to more than $4,000 in all.

FIVE-FOOT SNOW BLANKETS DULUTH

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 17.—Duluth and vicinity today are blanketed under one to five feet of snow in the worst blizzard in ten years. The temperature is not low, however.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON AS CAMERA 'CAUGHT' HIM ON TOUR TODAY

Snapshot by AMERICAN photographer today as Sir Thomas returned from auto trip.

GREEK STAND HALTS PEACE CONFERENCE

LONDON, Dec. 17.—That the capitalistic group of Europe is arrayed against the Balkan allies was the sentiment made here this afternoon by Dr. Daneff, leader of the Bulgarian envoys to the London peace conference.

"Financiers are attempting to make favorable terms by maltreating the integrity of the Turkish debt, which means that the capitalists are arrayed against the allies," declared Dr. Daneff. "I believe the conference will be successful, but if Turkey refuses to accept the boundary lines we have laid down for her, I will telegraph to Sofia to open fire on Adrianople at once. We will cede Rodosto, and the terms of our indemnity demands may be rearranged, but the principal demands, including the disposition of Salonica and Albania, must be met reasonably by the Ottoman delegates."

Peace Coference Halted.

A deadlock developed at the very beginning of the negotiations in the peace conference today, when the Turkish delegates served positive notice that the Greeks must withdraw from the deliberations, because "Greece was still at war with Turkey."

After three hours' session in the art gallery of St. James Palace, the conference adjourned without anything having been accomplished. Although the meeting was adjourned until tomorrow it is understood that there will not be another session of the plenipotentiaries until Thursday.

The Turkish envoys were deep in conversation among themselves as they left the palace and it was rumored a hitch had occurred which [illegible] for the delegates' home gover[illegible]

LIPTON TODAY SAYS HE WILL GO AFTER CUP

Sir Thomas Lipton said definitely at the Copley-Plaza today that he is going to challenge for the America cup, but he will say no more until he hears from the New York Yacht Club.

When he arrived here last night the famous sporting baronet said he was willing to enter a cup yacht. Today he said:

"I am going to challenge for the America cup and I expect within twenty-four hours, when I am to arrive in New York, to have some definite word from the New York Yacht Club. Until then my lips are sealed."

Sir Thomas reiterated his views that Uncle Sam should have the say about the Panama Canal. He declared:

"I cannot conceive of any reason why the single solar solar money into the Panama Canal should not be accord dictature in the situation. The United States backed their judgment with their money and, Britisher though I am, I must concede the right to the United States to fix whatever tolls it deems just and equable."

After being guest of honor at the banquet of the Bay State Automobile Association Sir Thomas was on deck today in fine form. He ordered his usual breakfast, a soft-boiled egg, tea, toast and "porridge," which is his way of ordering oatmeal.

Mayor Fitzgerald arrived at 11 o'clock and took Sir Thomas on a tour of some of Boston's penal and charitable institutions. The baronet is interested in philanthropic works and desired to see how Boston handles its destitute. A visit to Deer Island was also on the schedule. It was planned to have luncheon somewhere en route.

Mayor Fitzgerald will preside at a banquet to be tendered by the city to Sir Thomas at the Copley-Plaza this evening. No plans are announced for tomorrow morning and Sir Thomas will start for New York at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

CONCORD ARMORY DAMAGED $12,000 BY FIRE EARLY TODAY

The Concord armory received $12,000 damage by fire early today, the local G. A. R. post lost flags and records, and uniforms and several rifles of the Concord militia were ruined.

Repeated explosions while the fire was in progress were thought to mean the discharge of cartridges, 2,000 rounds of which were stored on the premises.

The fire was discovered at 1:15 in the officers' room of the headhouse. It was said that it was probably caused by an unextinguished match being thrown in a wastebasket. The flames burned out the headhouse, but the drillshed was saved by vigorous work of the firemen.

The Spanish War Veterans of Concord used the armory as headquarters, but their papers and paraphernalia were not damaged. The Grand Army veterans regret keenly the destruction of flags and documents which cannot be replaced. The piano, pool tables and other furnishings for the entertainment of the militia were destroyed.

HURLEY AND FELTON RUNNING CLOSE IN CONTEST AT SALEM

Salem's first city election under its new charter today was marked by a neck-and-neck race between ex-Mayor John F. Hurley and ex-Alderman William S. Felton for Mayor.

Hurley has been elected Mayor four times and beaten seven times.

Supporters of both men allowed it would be close. When the polls opened at 6 a. m. voting began well. By 1 o'clock 2,776 ballots had been cast out of a total registration of 6,053. The polls close at 4.

Betting was [illegible] Felton. No [illegible] Salem has

NEVER KNOWN TO CAROUSE, GAMBLE, DRINK IN BOSTON CLUB

—Mayor Fitzgerald

Mayor Fitzgerald in a letter to the public today defends his conduct while a member of the defunct Boston Club, and denies that he was ever known to drink or carouse or gamble there, actions which, he says, ultimately caused the club's ruin.

The letter is in reply to one written to C. B. Wheeler, relative to the Mayor's rejection by the Exchange Club. It follows:

Upon my return from Buffalo and Rochester my attention is called to a letter written by C. B. Wheeler, in which he says that my rejection from membership in the Exchange Club appears to be justified by my conduct while a member of the Boston Club.

I do not know what Mr. Wheeler refers to except that when I was running for Mayor against Mr. Frothingham some of the campaign speakers and myself were accustomed, after the night meeting, to meet for lunch and the discussion of campaign matters at the Boston Club. These meetings were very orderly and properly conducted.

Mr. John A. Sullivan, who was at that time in favor of my candidacy, was present at these meetings and since then has been chosen a lecturer by Harvard College. Certainly nobody was at all hilarious at these meetings because we were all engaged in serious business and adjourned after we had concluded our discussions.

I do not recall that I frequented the Boston Club many times outside of these meetings during all the time of my membership. I certainly was never known to drink or carouse or gamble there—features of the club's existence which ultimately caused its ruin. I think Mr. Wheeler should find some other excuse for my rejection from the Exchange Club than my conduct at the Boston Club.

If Mr. Wheeler or any other citizen of this city has ever seen me in or out of the city in a situation which was not a proper one of of a character which inflicted me for membership in the Exchange Club, I challenge him to produce the evidence. I sought membership in the Exchange Club because it was the recognized business club and not a social club.

It was the only organization at the time in Boston where business men were supposed to meet and discuss matters relative to their business affairs as well as city affairs. Before seeking admission I said the club was not a representative one and was purposely kept a close organization by Laurence Minot and a few other men, and that it was not a good thing for the city, in that the only business club in the city should not be exclusive. I was challenged to try it out and I did so, with the result that I was not admitted.

I made known the facts, as it was my duty to do so, to several gentlemen, and I believe the incident was very helpful in starting the Boston City Club. Therefore it accomplished a good purpose. It is one of the most gratifying signs of the times that we have an institution like the Boston City Club, conducted along the broadest and most liberal lines, where men of business, brains and good character can meet and discuss problems of common interest.

JOHN F. FITZGERALD,
Boston, December 16, Mayor.

SOUTH END MAN ARRESTED TODAY FOR BOOK FRAUD

Prisoner, who says his correct name is Michael J. Powers, is also known, say the police, as James T. Clark and James Powers.

ARREST POWERS FOR BOOK FRAUD; HELD IN $15,000

Michael J. Powers, alias James T. Clark, alias James Powers, forty-nine years old of No. 1242 Commonwealth avenue, Allston, was arrested today by Inspector Walt of Police Headquarters on a secret indictment warrant in connection with the "de luxe" book frauds.

Powers is charged with the larceny of $87,075 on November 29, last, from Mrs. Mary Rogers of No. 906 Beacon street, Boston, in a book transaction.

The prisoner is charged also with conspiracy to steal this sum, in two counts; also conspiracy to obtain the signature of Mary L. Rogers to a written instrument, the false making of which constitutes forgery.

He is also charged with conspiracy in two counts to steal in a book transaction $2,368.50 on October 19, 1909, from Kate M. Gager of No. 637 Dudley street.

Powers was arraigned before Judge Brown of the First Session of the Superior Criminal Court. He pleaded not guilty and was held in $15,000 bail. Mr. McIsaac, assistant district attorney, said:

"This man Powers is one of the most offensive of the de luxe agents under indictment. I ask that his bail be fixed at $15,000."

Lawyer Locy, who represented Powers, said that the two other men arrested in the book frauds had been held in $5,000 bail and he did not understand why his client had been picked out for increased bail.

"I came prepared to furnish $5,000 bail," said the lawyer.

Locy explained to the reporters that Powers is a globe trotter, speaks several languages and lives in a $70 a month apartment. He said that Powers was one time connected with A. C. Burrage, the copper man.

Governor Foss today made this statement about the Shea case:

I have nothing more to say, and I shall have nothing more to say on the Shea case.

I referred the petition for Dr. Shea's pardon to the Council, and the Council, in its discretion, allowed him freedom.

The Governor has no say so as to the procedure of conducting Council meetings. I referred the case to the Council, and the Council let the doctor go.

The case is CLOSED.

MANY PROTESTS FILED AGAINST DAVIE PARDON

Edward F. Hamlin, executive secretary of the Governor's Council, said today that it had received scores of letters from people from various parts of the State protesting against the liberation of Robert E. Davie, the "boy broker," who is serving a two-year term in prison for the larceny of money intrusted to him by patrons.

"I cannot make public the names of the writers," said Mr. Hamlin, but one of them wrote:

"It would be unsafe for the Common wealth to permit such men as Robert E. Davie to be at large.'"

Davie's petition for a pardon is to be heard by the pardon committee of the Executive Council at the State House at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow.

District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier today stated that he would not send any representative to the hearing.

Got Slight Sentence.

"I will not send anyone to attend the Davie pardon hearing at the State House tomorrow," he said. "My report on that case has already been forwarded to the executive chamber. In my report I stated that Robert E. Davie had received a very light sentence for the offences which he committed.

"Clemency was extended because of his extreme youth. Ordinarily a defendant in such a case would be forced to suffer a State prison term.

"I understand the reason advanced for his pardon is illhealth. I would not oppose a pardon on such a ground, but that is purely a matter for the medical authorities to determine. It is not within the province of a prosecuting officer. If Davie be really in a decline the doctors are the judges."

The AMERICAN'S expose of the case of Dr. Alfred D. Shea of Cambridge, who has not been pardoned by the Executive Council as "innocent," after the pardon committee had given an ex parte hearing, that is, a hearing at which only Shea's friends were present.

Believing that it would be easier to gain the liberty of Dr. Alfred D. Shea, the doctor found guilty of illegal surgery, through the Pardon Committee of the Governor's Council than through the courts by means of exceptions taken at his trial, the case was dropped in the courts and the forces working in the interest of the convicted physician turned their attack on the State House.

The District Attorney, in an important statement written for the AMERICAN in condemnation of the tactics used in freeing Shea, declared that the permission of such procedure allowed the virtual establishment of a new court in the State—a Court of Impressions.

In ringing language, Mr. Pelletier demands open doors at the State House in connection with the proceedings of the Executive Council; open doors in connection with the Boston Licensing Board; open doors in connection with the business of every elected body of the Commonwealth.

Robert W. Nason, who is regarded as one of the oldest lawyers in Boston and who defended Shea, admitted that after making a motion for a new trial, which was denied, and the filing of exceptions upon it at the trial, that the matter was allowed to drop because the friends of Shea HAD MORE FAITH IN THE PARDON PETITION.

Admits Shea Had Fair Trial.

Mr. Nason goes further in his amazing admission and asserts that so far as the court and the District Attorney are concerned that Shea had a fair trial.

And after Shea had had a FAIR TRIAL that lasted seven days, defended by the best counsel to be obtained, and there was LITTLE HOPE OF A NEW TRIAL, because the COURTS HAD METED OUT JUSTICE TO HIM, the Pardon Committee of the Executive Council, with its secrecy and its one-sided way of doing business, suggested itself to Shea's friends.

No wonder, in the light of what happened at the State House!

The people of Massachusetts are likely to be asking themselves, in view of the Shea case, these questions:

Why should the friends of Shea have had more faith in the Executive Council than in the courts?

Can justice be obtained more readily and more surely from the Executive Council than from the courts?

Or, can GREATER INFLUENCE be brought to bear on the Executive Council than on the courts?

Here is the statement of Lawyer Nason, who frankly admits Shea's superior chances with the Council:

The reason that the exceptions which were taken during Dr. Shea's trial were not carried through the court, was because we had more faith in the pardon petition. I defended Dr. Shea and will say, that I had the court and the District Attorney, that I

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

REID'S BODY TO COME HOME ON BATTLESHIP.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—Mrs. Whitelaw Reid today decided to accept the offer of the British government to bring the ambassador's body to the United States on a British battleship.

WALTHAM WOMAN, 70, FINED AS SHOPLIFTER.

Susan Jones, one of the oldest women arrested on a charge of shoplifting, appeared in the police court today charged with stealing $37 worth of goods from two downtown stores. She said that she was seventy and lived in Waltham. She paid a fine of $25.

OUTLAW KILLED IN DESPERATE BATTLE.

SANTA ANA, Cal., Dec. 17.—In a fight in the hills of Tapia Springs between a young desperado and more than 100 county officers, militiamen and citizens, the outlaw, who had attacked a young girl, was killed.

MENS CLUB DEMANDS ONLY $5,000 BRIDES

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—In retaliation for the resolutions drawn up by a young women's club, pledging members not to marry men with less than $3,000, the "Young Men's $5,000 Club" has been organized. The girl's father must donate $5,000 before the club member will wed.

COUNTESS D'AULBY DE GATIGNY HERE

The Countess D'Aulby de Gatigny, formerly Miss Francesca Lust of Boston and Solitude, has returned to Boston with her daughter Sylvia for a visit. Her husband is in New York.

HEARST, WITNESS, SHOWS MORE LETTERS

Continued from First Page.

identified either by their writer or their recipients?"

"Some of them have, but not all of them," replied Senator Clapp.

"Whatever the committee desires," answered Mr. Hearst, "but I do not care to testify merely to gratify the curiosity of Mr. Archbold."

Senator Pomerene said he considered it very important that the witness state where he got the letters and the majority of the committee agreed with him.

A—I obtained the letters from the author of the first four articles of the series, Mr. John L. Eddy, now residing in London.

Q—Do you know of whom he obtained the originals? A—No.

Q—Did he ever tell you where he obtained the originals? A—No.

Q—Do you know who made the photographic copies A—No.

Mr. Hearst then presented to the committee other letters which have not yet been published.

Others Letters Read.

Chairman Clapp on receiving photographs of letters hitherto unpublished requested that they be read. The first was dated December 4, 1903 and was from Boise Penrose to John D. Archbold. It said in part:

I regard this letter as of very great importance, and I will see Senator Aldrich if such is your desire.

Q—Do you know what is referred to in the matter? A—No. I know of nothing save what is in the letters themselves.

A letter was then read in which John D. Archbold, communicating with former Senator Foraker of Ohio, said:

In reference to our talk I will make you the loan of $50,000—$25,000 to be paid immediately and the remainder in $5,000 notes.

The next letter was also written by Archbold and was to Representative Sibley. In this missive he informed Sibley that a certificate of deposit for $5,000 had been sent him at the "request of Mr. Griscom." The letter added: "Of the purpose of this you are no doubt aware."

Note to Foraker.

Another letter, dated March 5, 1900, related to Ohio legislation, while still another written March 9, 1900, read:

My Dear Foraker:

I have your favor of last night. Perhaps it would be better to make demonstration against the whole bill. Surely the ninth clause ought to the stricken out. Also a similar clause in Representative Pice's bill. Am very glad to hear that you think the situation is well in hand. Very truly yours.

(Signed) John D. Archbold.

Q.—Have you any other letters? A.—None that would come under the scope of this inquiry.

By Senator Pomerene:

Q.—Are you sure that you have produced all the letters that would come within the scope of this investigation? A.—I am. I have construed the reason very liberally, and if I have erred at all it is on the side of liberality.

Senators Clapp and Oliver then disagreed with the witness, saying that they believed that all the letters in his possession ought to be produced. When Mr. Hearst demurred, saying he did not care to have these letters made public at this time, the committee decided to go into executive session to examine the rest of the Archbold letters, which the witness promised to produce as soon as he could get them.

Paid Nothing, Says Hearst.

Mr. Hearst said that he did not know exactly how long it would take him to get the letters, but that it would be several days.

By Senator Clapp:

Q.—What, if anything, did you pay for the photographs? I paid nothing for them nor did anyone acting in my behalf.

Q.—Had you learned of the existence of these photographs before your friend Columbus; that is, did you know those pictures were to be taken? A.—No.

Q.—Who knows of the circumstances under which copies of these letters were obtained from the Standard Oil files or from John D. Archbold? A.—No one as far as I know, save Mr. Eddy.

Q.—Do you know if he has other photographs? A.—I doubt it. I think he gave all he had to me.

If he never exhibited the originals to you? A.—No.

Q.—Did you know who had the letters photographed? A.—No.

Mr. Hearst said he believed that Eddy would come from London to testify before the committee if asked. Regarding the charge made that some of the letters were forgeries, Mr. Hearst said he had been in London at the time the charge was made. He pointed out to the committee that many of the photographs he had submitted to them were so obscure it would be necessary to copy them in order to get a photographic reproduction.

How Mr. Hearst Got Letters.

By Senator Jones:

Q.—Did you ever ask Eddy where he got the letters? A.—Not that I remember.

Q.—How did he happen to bring you the letters? A.—I was making speeches advocating the establishment of a new party because the old parties appeared to be under the influence of privilege seeking interests. Mr. Eddy thought that these letters bore out my assertions and brought them to me.

By Senator Paynter:

Q.—Where was Mr. Eddy living at that time? A.—In Boston, I think.

Q.—When were you when you received the letters? A.—In Columbus, Ohio.

By Senator Clapp:

Q.—How long have you known Mr. Eddy? A.—About ten years.

Q.—What kind of work had he done for you before this? A.—A great many kinds of work. He has been a reporter, editor and managing editor on several of my papers.

Q.—Was he in your employ at the time he gave you these letters? A.—I don't remember.

About Pay for Photographs.

Q.—Is the committee to understand that you never, directly, or indirectly, paid Mr. Eddy for these letters? A.—So far as I remember, I never did.

Q.—You did not raise his salary on this account? A.—I did not.

Q.—Nor give him any bonus since that time? A.—Not on account of these letters. Of course he had been paid for the articles he had written in my magazines, but that was comparatively recently.

Q.—Have you paid the bill for photographing these letters? A.—Not that I know of.

Q.—You did not make inquiries as to the character of the photographers who made the copies? A.—I don't think I did.

In reply to a general question by Senator Clapp as to his campaign contributions in former years, Mr. Hearst said that he had "made some contributions to the Independence League in 1908." Witness did not remember to whom he made the contributions or who was at the head of the Independence League, nor how much he had given.

After promising to produce the other letters for the committee's inspection, Mr. Hearst was excused.

How Your Housework May Be Made Twice as easy.

Why trained horses REALLY be good entertainers, how children break their bones without knowing it, why the large intestine is an inherited danger, fruit juices for the cure of inflammation, and many other new things not found in any books. Exclusively

in SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

HAMMOND BUYS NAPOLEON ESTATE

BORDENTOWN, N. J., Dec. 17.—The 200-acre estate here which was once the home of Joseph Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon and former King of Spain, is to be restored and its magnificent chateau rebuilt by Harry Hammond, son of John Hays Hammond, who has just purchased the property. Among the most interesting details of the work of restoration will be the exploring and clearing of the three secret underground passages and subterranean rooms on which Joseph spent $200,000 in the expectation that the property would some day be used as a refuge for Napoleon.

CONFER ON PLAN FOR OIL RESERVOIR

Relative to the petition of the Gulf Refining Company of Somerville to erect ten tanks of 200,000 gallons capacity for petroleum and its products at the foot of Rutland street in East Somerville, Mayor Burns, Chief Engineer Rich, Building Commissioner Littlefield and Deputy Chief Neal of the State Fire Marshal's office this afternoon at the State House. The Somerville board of aldermen granted the license by a vote of 12 to 7, but Mayor Burns still has the project under consideration. Residents have entered strong objections.

$600 JEWEL CASE FOUND BY LANTERN

Mrs. Dora Zeaman of No. 7 Fowler street, Dorchester, figured today that a little lantern light has been worth $600 to her. It was by a lantern's rays that she was able to find one jewel case, with two diamond rings of that value, at the corner of Blue Hill avenue and Glenway street. She put the box in her bodice, went to the theatre, returned home and discovered the box gone. A searching party, with lanterns, followed the trail back down to the car line and the box, with rings intact, was found at the aforesaid corner.

SOUTH END FIRE DRIVES OUT SCORE

Fire, which caused $600 damage, drove a score of tenants from the four-story brick tenement at No. 32 Hudson street, South End, early today. The blaze started in the basement from causes unknown. The first floor was occupied by Abraham Laham as a fancy goods store.

SCIENTISTS SHOWN WHITE PLAGUE 'CURE'

BERLIN, Dec. 17.—Dr. Hermann Friedmann, purported discoverer of a preventative and cure for tuberculosis, today opened his first institute for demonstration. He personally inoculated with his serum several patients in the presence of eminent physicians and scientists from Europe and America. Dr. Friedmann still refuses to give out any of his serum.

'CHRISTMAS STORY' IS TOLD AT RADCLIFFE

At the annual Christmas meeting of the Radcliffe Guild this afternoon in the living room of Agnes House, Rev. Dr. Samuel McChord Crothers addressed the members on "The Christmas Story." All the college students were invited, and refreshments were served.

CHOKES TO DEATH IN A RESTAURANT

Medical Examiner Leary will perform an autopsy today on the body of a man, who it is believed may be Hans Petersen of Brooklin, who choked to death in a restaurant at No. 1165 Columbus avenue. A card in his pocket bore this name.

WOULD END POLL TAX.

Representative Isaac Gordon of Boston has filed with the Clerk of the House a bill providing that the city of Boston may abolish poll taxes by vote of its City Council, approved by the Mayor.

Brass
Desk Novelties and Necessities
XMAS CARDS
1, 3 & 5c each
Hooper, Lewis & Co., Inc.
107 Federal St., Boston
Stationers for Over a Century

H. B. SANDERSON OF SOMERVILLE, OUT FOR $10,000

Mr. Sanderson lives at No. 52 Moreland street. He is making a vigorous, systematic campaign for the big prize.

Dr. Carrel Plans to Save Eye of Fellow Nobel Prize Winner

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 17.—Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute of New York, recent winner of the Nobel prize for medicine, who is here, is studying the case of the Swedish engineer, Dalen, the winner of the Nobel prize for physics and the sole absentee from the prize distribution ceremonies last week.

The engineer is incapacitated owing to an explosion of acetylene gas which destroyed one of his eyes. Dr. Carrel is considering the possibility of transplanting the cornea of some animal in place of the injured human cornea.

My Fat Reducing Monkey Shines.

Louise Dresser tells how she discovered that monkeys never gain fat, studies why it was they never grew fat and evolved a series of simian exercises which brought her back to syphilike proportions. Exclusively

in SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

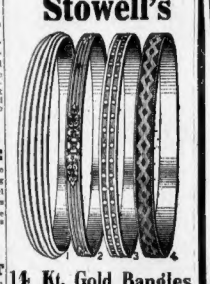
MARY GARDEN GIVEN FAREWELL OVATION

Prior to leaving to join the Chicago Opera Company, Mary Garden made her final appearance of the season in Boston in "Thais," with Mr. Marcoux as Athanael. The audience, which was a large one, gave Miss Garden an ovation on her final appearance.

ELIZABETH LEE TO WED HARVARD MAN

The engagement of Elizabeth P. Lee, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of Boylston street, Brookline, and Beverly Farms, to Harry Pratt McKean, Jr., a Harvard student, was announced at a reception given by Mrs. Lee at her home today.

Christmas Gifts at
Stowell's



14 Kt. Gold Bangles
$10 EACH
The Bangles illustrated are particularly good values for $10.
No. 1—Very heavy ribbed pattern, plain English finish. Price $10.
No. 2—Heavy, square edge, striped engine turning, with beautiful hand engraving. English finish. Price $10.
No. 3—Heavy, square edge, striped engine turning, with dots. English finish. Price $10.
No. 4—Heavy, square edge, well-covered, engine-turned design. English finish. Price $10.
Many others in Engraved or Open work Designs. Some are set with Amethysts, Topaz, Sapphires, Pearls, Diamonds, etc. Prices range from $5 to $500 and upwards.
A. Stowell & Co., Inc.
24 Winter St., Boston
Jewellers for 90 Years

NEW BONUS IN GREAT CONTEST STARTS TODAY

BY THE CONTEST EDITOR.

SEVENTY-THREE MORE DAYS.

Let's wind up the old year right!

Another special offer is announced today in the AMERICAN'S $40,000 Contest. Here it is:

Beginning today and ending Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 10 p. m., a special vote bonus will be given on each subscription turned in, as follows:

Sub. term.	Regular value.	Bonus value.	Total.
6 mos.	1,500 votes	1,000	2,500
12 mos.	3,500 votes	2,500	6,000
36 mos.	7,500 votes	5,000	12,500

Study these vote values carefully, candidates. Look their relative values as you would a lesson at school. When you realize its full import, take pencil and paper and figure out just what your effort in the next two weeks may mean to you—AND MUST.

Your figures will surprise you when you see how your vote standing rolls up enormously under this special bonus offer.

Only 73 Days More.

It is a case of work from now on and the end is not far off—only seventy-three days more.

And then—$10,000 cash for some candidate, $1,000 cash for another, $4,000 cash for each of four others, $600 prizes for each of five others, $500 motor boats for each of five others, $225 motor cycles for some other hustling five and so on down the $40,000 prize list.

Are not these worth striving for—even staying up until the wee sma' hours each day in the eternal and incessant search for Sunday AMERICAN subscriptions?

And it is not difficult to get subscriptions when the prospective subscribers are made to understand that you require no money except the slight guarantee which is returned to them.

Candidates need not be told that the end of 1912 and the close of this two weeks' bonus offer is going to be one of the most telling periods in the contest.

Don't overlook one fact—the longer your term of subscription, the greater the vote credit.

The moral is: When subscriptions don't long eight of these long-term ones which count so big.

Make a Good Finish.

The final prize winners will be the ones who take the ultimate advantage of each special offer given. There is no reason for any candidate hoping that a greater bonus offer will be given later, because the Contest Editor guarantees that this will not happen.

Get to work TODAY and wind up the old year with a bang. $25 on the last two months of the contest.

The better you work in the next two weeks, the nearer you will get to the capital prize of $10,000 cash, the nearer to the other valuable goals.

Get busy, candidates! Here is another valuable Christmas present being offered you—one that will make the most of it.

Herbert R. Sanderson of No. 52 Moreland street, Somerville, is one of the most enthusiastic candidates in the contest. He is employed by the Gillette Safety Razor Company, of South Boston. Sanderson makes his attitude clear in a few words. "Everyday for 25 to 30 I will work soliciting Sunday AMERICAN subscriptions—and not until then. That $10,000 belongs to me and I propose to get it."

BOSTON AMERICAN
$40,000 CONTEST
GOOD FOR 5 .. VOTES ..
VALUELESS AFTER TUESDAY, DEC. 31.
Name PUBLIC LIBRARY PUBLIC LIBRARY PUBLIC LIBRARY
Street and No.
City or Town STORY PARLOR
Send votes in one bundle. Write name, street and number, and town on each coupon. Write plainly or stamp on outside wrapper candidate's name, street and district number, and total number of votes inclosed in package. Mail or bring in only one coupon to each bundle. If possible, candidates should use rubber stamp with name, address and district number.

H. C. Pierce Will Pay Woman $100,000 to Settle Suit

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—After fighting strenuously for over one year for his "day in court," Henry Clay Pierce, millionaire head of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, has elected to settle the suit brought against him by Mrs. Alice G. Rycroft, of No. 246 West End avenue, without the aid of a jury.

He sent Alton B. Parker, his counsel, to the Supreme Court to arrange with Mrs. Rycroft's lawyer a satisfactory settlement. She was suing for the alleged conversion of money placed with Pierce for investment, and one time recovered a verdict of $171,000 against him. This verdict was set aside and a new trial ordered. She has now compromised, it is said, for over $100,000.

In the course of the litigation Mrs. Rycroft tied up Pierce's $500,000 yacht with an attachment. It was moored to a Brooklyn pier, with the sheriff's deputies in charge for some time. Pierce succeeded in having the attachment lifted when he got a stay of judgment to appeal the case.

RAILROAD ACTION AFTER CHRISTMAS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—It was said today that the House rules committee would take no action on the O'Shaunessy resolution calling for a congressional investigation of the alleged Grand Trunk-New Haven traffic monopoly in New England until after Christmas. Some of the interested parties who have received permission to file additional statements have not yet done so.

PUPILS' CONCERT AT CONSERVATORY

A concert by the New England Conservatory Orchestra and advanced students, George W. Chadwick conductor, will be given in Jordan Hall, Friday evening. The program contains numbers from Weber, Tschaikowsky, Schiff-Seeth, Mozart and Beethoven. The soloists are Sara Helen Littlejohn of Galveston, Texas and Marguerite Neekamp of Ironton, Ohio.

Police Stirred by Throwing of Ashes of Dead Man Into River

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—A dying man's wish that his ashes be cast into East River on his birthday caused wild commotion in the morgue and among the police of the East Twenty-second street station.

Keeper Thomas Connolly was standing in the doorway of the morgue at the foot of East Twenty-sixth street at midnight when a touring car drove up and two well dressed men stepped out. One of them had a bundle. They cast the bundle into the water.

Connolly felt sure that the couple were disposing of a dead body and telephoned the police. Detectives traced the automobile to the undertaking establishment of Frank Campbell in Twenty-third street. There the mystery was cleared up.

Manager Thomas Fay explained that the bundle contained the ashes of Alexander McConnell, a wealthy dry goods merchant of Montreal. About two and a half years ago, Fay said, McConnell made an agreement with the undertaker that after his death his body should be cremated and his ashes held until the opening December 16, his birthday, then cast into East River. Three months ago, during a trip to this city, McConnell died in a hospital.

MISS GRADY TALKS ON BANK INSURANCE

Miss Alice H. Grady, financial secretary of the Savings Bank Insurance League, today began a five-day free lecturing engagement before the afternoon and evening classes at Wells Memorial Institute on the great benefits accruing to working men through savings bank insurance. She will address about thirty classes before the engagement ends, without cost to the members of that institution.

Is the Steady Drinker Never Sane?

One of the many interesting new discoveries all over the earth concerning the alcoholic who, as eminent physician declares, is never perfectly sane, even when sober, is related. Exclusively

in SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement
HEADQUARTERS FOR "SPUGS."

We Might Have Lost Heavily on DOLLS

—Under the Automatic Plan if they had not been attractive values at the prices we marked them. The Automatic Bargain Basement dolls are from the best German and American makers, and we are sure they will sell briskly at the present prices.

WALK THROUGH and see the hundreds of Character Dolls, Sleeping Dolls, Kid Dolls, Bisque Dolls, fully dressed, partly dressed and undressed, THAT ARE SELLING QUICKLY.

Large Assortment of Dolls, dressed, undressed and partly dressed, Boys and girls, character dolls, including rag dolls, sleeping dolls and jointed dolls,
25c

Fully Dressed Bisque Dolls, jointed limbs, eyes open and close, long curly hair, many different costumes, complete with hat, shoes and stockings,
$1

19-Inch Dolls, jointed, hair eyelashes, long curly hair, eyes open and close, elaborately dressed throughout, include white fingers, hat, shoes and stockings. Automatically Reduced from $1.50 to
$1.12

Jointed Bisque Dolls, dressed with hat, shoes, stockings, fancy, quaint and plain costumes, boys and girls, eyes open and close,
50c

Imported Bisque Dolls, many elaborately dressed throughout, fully jointed, real eyelashes, closing eyes, long curly hair.
$3.95

Large Sleeping Dolls, elaborately dressed, lace and ribbon trimmings, long curly hair, hair lashes, white kid shoes and trimmed hat,
$1.95

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots for Men, Women and Children

HOLLY PACKING BOXES ADD DAINTINESS

The holly boxes in which the berib-boned lace and embroidery night gowns are packed all ready for the Christmas giver at Houghton & Dutton's, are an epitome of daintiness, and cannot fail to please, says the head of the muslin department at Houghton & Dutton's. On the strength of this he has laid in the most enticing variety of styles with both high and low necks, for a uniform price of 79 cents for the holidays.
HOUGHTON & DUTTON'S adv.

BOSTON PITTSBURGH NEW YORK
THE BIGGEST CUT PRICE BAGGAGE DEALERS IN THE WORLD

LEATHER GOODS!
A Stupendous Gift Sale

Comprising Everything in Leather

And what goes with it! Sensible Suggestions from the Orient, the Parisian market, Imported Fancies combined with the Novelties of America that will appeal to men and women, and, best of all, marked at CUT PRICES that will put a crimp in the high prices asked by exclusive dealers.

½ OFF RETAIL PRICES GUARANTEED!!

6.98 Leather Suit Case 3.98
10.50 Portmanteau Bags 6.60
7.50 Walrus Bags 4.75
12.50 Argyle Bags 7.35
3.98 Leather Suit Cases 2.69
16.00 Pigskin Bags 8.90
5.00 Fitted Hand Bags 1.95
7.50 Parisian Ladies' Bags 3.95
8.90 Ecrase Ladies' Bags 5.45
1.98 Duplex Ladies' Bags 95c
4.50 Vanity Ladies' Bags 2.69
6.98 Imported Ladies' Bags 4.35

Thousands of Bargains

LOOK FOR THE EMERGENCY TRUNK AND BAG CO.
207 Washington St.
Opposite Old State House
Open Every Evening Until Xmas. Few Doors Below Thompson's Spa.

ENOUGH EGGS HERE TO MAKE 24c A FAIR PRICE, SAYS CASSIDY

HARRY P. CASSIDY, THE MAN WHO EXPOSED PHILADELPHIA'S FOOD FRAUDS AND PUT THE FEAR OF THE LAW INTO THE PHILADELPHIA FOOD SWINDLERS, AND WHO HAS COME TO INVESTIGATE BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND FOOD CONDITIONS FOR THE AMERICAN, TODAY PRESENTS THE FIRST DEFINITE REPORT OF HIS INVESTIGATION. HIS SUBJECT IS: "THE PRICE OF EGGS AND THE SUPPLY."

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

There are enough eggs in Boston's storage houses today to supply the city until the middle of February.

Yet the price is artificially inflated from one to eleven cents above where it should be and those eggs lie in storage, unused.

Here are the figures:

In Boston warehouses for week ending Dec. 14, crates	241,580
In Boston warehouses for same week last year, crates	171,228
Surplus	70,352
Weekly output for week of Dec. 14	22,052
Output for same week last year	24,764

That means—you can make the calculation for yourself—that if no more eggs were put in storage, the supply is sufficient to last for sixty days—or till the middle of February.

The Price Should Be 24c.

Now look at the price.

The dealers get those eggs from storage at eighteen or twenty cents a dozen.

They take a crate of eggs and sort out the small ones and put the larger ones in another, and some of those left over in a third pile.

Then they mark those eggs "Best," "Fancy," "Selected," or some other fancy title intended to deceive the public, and sell them, from boxes side by side, for twenty-five, thirty and thirty-five cents a dozen.

There is no reason, so far as conditions of supply or demand go, why eggs should not sell at twenty-four cents in Boston today.

The dealers today are making a profit of between $3 and $4 a crate—$3 to $4 on every thirty dozen of eggs they sell.

A good, fair profit would be $1 a crate, and a good, fair price would be twenty-three or twenty-four cents a dozen—which would give the dealers that profit.

Selling Conditions.

Now for the conditions under which eggs are sold here.

I carefully investigated, visited many stores, and representative stores, in the central sections of the city.

I saw crate after crate of eggs marked "Good," "Fancy," "Best," "Selected," and with similar titles.

Those markings are put on, simply and solely to mislead the housewife into the belief she is getting fresh eggs.

The prices on such eggs range from 25 cents—in a very few cases, to 35 cents a dozen.

They are storage eggs. The difference in price between the supposed "grades" has no foundation in the value of the eggs.

It was almost impossible for me to find a dealer who would say, frankly —"These are storage eggs."

In one "chain" store I entered, there were three crates side by side. They were priced twenty-seven, thirty-two and thirty-five cents a dozen. The highest priced were marked "Best," and the lowest were marked "Good."

Could Sell 35c Ones at 24c.

I asked the salesman, "Are these fresh eggs?"

He hesitated, stammered, then said, "No."

"Are they storage?" I insisted.

He nodded.

It was like pulling teeth to get the admission from him. Such eggs as those should sell at 24 cents and still give the dealer a profit.

I don't want to find fault with storage eggs. Storage eggs are all right if you get them under proper conditions. They are wholesome and nutritious, and there is no reason for hesitating to eat them.

I object to their being palmed off as "fresh," under fake gradings and with fake prices marked on them.

Fresh Eggs Should be 40c.

As far as strictly fresh eggs go, even those should be selling for 40 cents a dozen. Instead, you see them listed as high as 65 cents a dozen, as "Henery Fresh" or under a similar classification. The profit there is enormous.

Take local conditions once more. I have shown that there is a sufficient supply now in storage to last till February. If those were dumped on the market—the bottom knocked out of the price—the dealers would still make a margin of profit, and could no more than dispose of their stock before the fresh Southern eggs come in on top of them in February.

And if you don't believe this affects you, Mr. Man, just ask your wife.

Fat Profits from You.

She'll tell you that eggs go into your salads, omelets, custards, cakes and many other table dainties that you would never suppose knew what an egg looked like—not to mention the eggs you eat as "just plain eggs."

It's a very real item in every family's menu—the egg—and the fact that the dealers are getting fat profits, means they're getting fat profits off YOU.

New York Price 25 Cents.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Housewives of the Greater City will throng Washington Market Wednesday to buy cold storage eggs. Mrs. Julius Heath, president of the National League, has arranged with the dealers for a flat rate of twenty-five cents a dozen for a reliable quality of eggs.

Lower Butter Prices.

ELGIN, Ill., Dec. 17.—A seventeen-year fight by the commission were for changes in the method of price-fixation in the butter industry, and in the regulations governing the manufacture and sale of butter, was won at the annual meeting of the Elgin Board of Trade here.

For years it has been the custom for the quotation committee to fix arbitrarily the price of butter.

By the new rulings this committee is abolished and the board will itself fix the price, basing its calculations upon actual sales.

The action was a result of a suit filed recently by the general Government for the dissolution of the Board, and is expected to be followed by a price drop throughout the country.

James P. Younger of Chicago led the fight to abolish the quotation committee. The producers' faction was under the leadership of Joseph Newman. They left the hall before the reorganization had been completed by their victorious opponents.

What to Wear for Fancy Dress.

Lady Duff-Gordon, the famous LUCILE of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, suggests some charming costumes which will be in vogue at the balls and masques during the Winter season. Exclusively in SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

Nothing else in the world, but the individual blending of purest tobaccos, could give Fatima Cigarettes their "distinctively individual" attractiveness.
FATIMA
TURKISH BLEND CIGARETTES
20 for 15¢

Lamson & Hubbard

HATS

A Large Line of Merchandise, Most Practical and Reliable as

Christmas Gifts

OF OUR OWN MANUFACTURE

Silk Hats, Opera Hats, Derby and Soft Hats in Great Variety.

Bags, Suit Cases, Umbrellas, Canes, Fur and Leather Gloves, lined and unlined, of every description.

OUR TRADE-MARK IS A GUARANTEE AS TO QUALITY

Lamson & Hubbard

MANUFACTURERS AND RETAILERS

2 Bedford St. and 173 Washington St., Boston

"CAN HARDLY KEEP MY FEET, SO HAPPY," SAYS MISS GOULD'S FIANCE

Finley J. Shepard, St. Louis Railroad man, who is betrothed to Miss Helen Gould.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—The only expression directly from Miss Helen Miller Gould since the announcement of her engagement to Finley J. Shepard, the St. Louis railroad man, is the following dispatch sent in response to congratulations from the employes of the Missouri Pacific railroad:

I appreciate most deeply your beautiful message and good wishes of my engagement to Mr. Shepard, and your kindly words about both of us.

George J. Gould said that while no definite date had been set for the wedding, in all probability it would take place next month.

"The wedding will be very quiet," said Mr. Gould at his office.

Dispatches from St. Louis, where Mr. Shepard is assistant to R. F. Bush, president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, say that Miss Gould's fiance has been compelled to neglect his work to receive the congratulations of his friends. Mr. Shepard is happy and is coming to New York. This is what he said:

"Notwithstanding some of the unpleasant incidents consequent to becoming a 'person of note' over night, I am so happy I can scarcely keep my feet on the floor. Of course I am anxious to get to New York, and expect to go there within two or three days."

A. Shuman & Co.

GLOVES

Our Glove Department affords a correct selection of Business, Street or Dress Gloves.

1.50 to 6.50

Christmas Neckwear

A large and specially selected assortment in all colors and color combinations, 50c. Other ties up to $3.00.

Visit our Xmas Dickens Booths Street Floor

SHUMAN CORNER
BOSTON

EVERY DAY AT FOUR O'CLOCK, remember

LIPTON'S TEA

Sustains and Cheers

Male Help Wanted.

OFFICE BOYS—Wanted: three office boys for messenger office. Apply third floor, AMERICAN Office, 9 a. m.

Breathe Easy!

Don't go through life suffering from catarrh. Here's instant, pleasant relief. Kondon's the original and genuine Catarrhal Jelly—the only one that relieves in one minute. Large package, enough for many days' use, 25c. Clears the nasal passages, soothes the inflamed surfaces and heals in a few days. Makes natural breathing easy. Get it from any druggist—the kind 50—or sample FREE.

KONDON MFG. CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY

DOZEN BRAVE SUFFRAGISTS MARCHING ON

IRVINGTON, N. Y., Dec. 17.—A dozen suffragists started from here today on the second leg of the 140-mile journey to Albany to carry to Governor Sulzer a message on woman suffrage. The march today will end at Ossining.

Thirty-four marchers were in the ranks when the expeditions started from New York, but one by one they dropped out.

Miss Rosalie G. Jones, commander of the expedition, said that those who deserted did so for previous intention, as only six had promised to make the entire two weeks' journey to the State capital.

About ten miles were covered during the day in three hours of actual walking time. Getty Square, Yonkers, two miles from the New York city limits, was the first stop, and here the suffragists held an open-air meeting, at which Mayor Lennon and other public officials turned out to do them honor.

Among those in line were: General Rosalie Jones, Colonel Josslo Hardy Stubbs, Colonel Ida Craft, Miss Alice Clark, Surgeon-General Lavinia Dock, Mrs. Helen Hoy Greely, Miss Frances Lang and Miss Mabel Wilbur. Added to these are reporters and reporteresses.

"Yesterday was a great day for the cause, so far as we are able to judge," said General Jones. "Although there were a few casualties, the campaign can so far be called successful."

Vincent Astor, the Richest Young Man in the World.

Interesting study of the personality of the young millionaire whose income is more than $10,000 a day. Just what sort of man he is, what he likes and what he does. How will he spend his money, and will he, as a celebrated astrologer predicts, wed twice and die poor. A double page illustrated article exclusively in SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

BELLBOY WHO FOUND $8000 PIN GETS $50

Edmund Lynsky, captain of the bellboys at the Copley-Plaza (he's a pretty old boy), was made happy today by receiving a check for $50 as a reward for finding an emerald and diamond horseshoe brooch lost at the hotel by Mrs. S. S. Auchincloss of New York. At the hotel it was said the brooch was worth $8,000.

Mrs. Auchincloss lost the brooch at the dinner dance given by Mrs. Neal Rantoul a few evenings ago. Lynsky found it in the foyer of the ballroom, and turned it in to the hotel authorities. Mr. Auchincloss is a member of the legal firm of Littlefield & Littlefield, New York attorneys, and it was from this firm the bellboy got the following letter and the check:

Enclosed find check for $50 as a reward for finding and turning in the emerald and diamond horseshoe brooch which Mrs. Auchincloss lost at the dance Friday night. We are very glad that an honest person found the pin and congratulate you on winning the reward which we advertised.

Lynsky lives at No. 56 Sherman street, Roxbury. He is single.

"What are you going to do with the $50!" he was asked.

"Buy a yacht," he replied.

KATSURA ACCEPTS AS JAPAN PREMIER

TOKIO, Dec. 17.—The Emperor of Japan today issued a rescript ordering Prince Taro Katsura to form a cabinet to take the place of the ministry under Marquis Saionji, which resigned on December 4. Prince Katsura has accepted the task, but has asked the Emperor for two or three days to select the statesmen to whom he will offer portfolios.

ECZEMA CURED IN 10 TO 30 DAYS

The Paris Medicine Co., 2024 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo., manufacturers of Laxative Bromo QUININE and the wonderful skin cure, GROVER'S EXTRA CUTICURA, want every one suffering from any form of skin trouble, no matter how long standing, to try GROVER'S EXTRA CUTICURA and if it fails to cure you in 10 to 30 days, they will refund your money in full. GROVER'S EXTRA CUTICURA is perfectly clean and does not stain. If your druggist has not got it, send us 50c. in postage stamps and it will be sent by mail.

SARAH FARMER, PEACE ADVOCATE, IN SANITARIUM

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 17.—Miss Sarah G. Farmer, founder of Greenacre at Eliot, Me., where, according to its founder, a Temple of Peace was to be erected, is in a sanitarium. Her relatives have applied to the probate court of York County for the appointment of an ancillary guardianship. The case will be heard in Biddeford next Tuesday.

Miss Farmer is known throughout the country for her endeavors toward uniting all religious creeds.

FREIGHT TO HUDSON BY TROLLEY LINE

The Boston-Worcester street railway will inaugurate a trolley freight and express service through Newton Highlands, Wellesley Hills, Natick, South Framingham, Framingham, Southboro Centre and Marlboro to Hudson, running from Boston. The service will be extended to Worcester within a few days.

Breakfast In Five Minutes

Try Aunt Jemima's Delicious "Quick Meal" Griddle Cakes, Waffles, Gems and Muffins

There's nothing more nourishing, digestible and appetizing for breakfast than griddle cakes, muffins or waffles, made from Aunt Jemima's Self-Rising Pancake Flour.

Always ready. Easily prepared. Just five minutes, or less, and these tempting and delicious Aunt Jemima products are on the breakfast table, piping hot, ready to serve with butter or syrup.

Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour saves you time, money, work and worry about "what to serve for breakfast." Prove it yourself. It is a pure food product, composed of wheat, corn and rice—the most nourishing of all cereals—skillfully blended by a special process controlled by the manufacturers, who guarantee every package to give perfect satisfaction or your money back.

Aunt Jemima Package Top Coupons are worth saving. They bring the famous Aunt Jemima Rag Doll Family; father, mother and two pickaninnies, all dressed in gay colors—red, black and yellow—ready to cut and stuff; also Imported Climbing Dolls Free to the children.

Your Grocer has Aunt Jemima's Self-Rising Pancake Flour. Order a package today.

Houghton-Dutton Co.

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Why Not Give Practical and Durable Gifts for the Home?

Such selection will bring joy and comfort to every member of the family. See how inexpensive you can make a lasting gift from the following:

Child's $5.00 Dressing Table and Chair

AS ILLUSTRATED, finished in white enamel, golden or weathered oak, has good size mirror and drawer. Special at 3.49

A Fine Mission Set for $13.50

4 Pieces..... 13.50
3 Pieces (no arm)..... 8.98

4-PIECE MISSION SET, made of select oak, in early English finish. The seats are upholstered with Spanish marocin. Special..... 13.50

$25.00 Combination Book Case

AS ILLUSTRATED, this is a beautiful combination design, in rich polished quartered oak or mahogany veneers, 36 inches wide, with bent wood front glass doors. Special at 15.75

$5.50 Parlor Table

As illustrated, this table is exceptionally well made, very highly polished, has shaped French legs and large round top and shelf. Special for 3.98

$2.25 Child's Reed Rocker

This cut, in the natural pleasing finish, has full woven back, and seat 9x9. Each one, only 50 to the lot, to sell at 1.49

$4.50 Holiday Rocker

LIKE CUT, in either golden quartered oak or mahogany finish. A wonderful bargain at this price, very richly polished, with wide bannister back and shaped saddle seat. Special at 2.98

$25.00 Buffets

POLISHED QUARTERED OAK BUFFET, this cut, with small top drawers, large 42-inch base, wood knobs and French bevel edge plate mirror, 10x32 ..... 16.50

$8.00 Morris Chairs

As illustrated, in either golden oak or mahogany finish, has extra wide arms, shaped fronts and adjustable back. Complete with red or green velour cushions for 5.98

Smoking Cabinet

LIKE CUT, with brass ash tray and cigar holder and large box or cabinet below. Special at 3.25

$6.00 BOOK CASE, in golden, weathered or fumed oak finish, has adjustable shelves and brass rail. Special at 3.98

Buy $30 Brass Bed for 16.50

LIKE CUT, with 2-inch posts, 1¼-inch top rod and 1¼-inch fillers; an exceptionally pretty design 16.50

$25.00 Brass Bed for 15.00

THIS HANDSOME BED (as shown), with 2-inch continuous posts and 7 heavy 1-inch fillers, guaranteed lacquer finish, warranted for 5 years. All sizes 15.00

Store Open Evenings

Until 9 o'clock up to and including Thursday. After Thursday and up to Xmas Eve, until 10 o'clock.

SHEA LAWYER DROPPED COURT APPEAL TO TURN TO EASIER COUNCIL

PELLETIER SAYS SUCH PROCEDURE MEANS ESTABLISHING A NEW COURT.

Continued from First Page.

consider that we had a very fair trial.

After the conviction of Dr. Shea, Congressman Robert Harris, who had then just left the Superior Court bench, and Attorney Lynn Wayburn, were consulted. Conferences with the Judge and District Attorney were held. A motion for a new trial was then filed. I argued the motion and Judge Sanderson overruled it. Dr. Shea was then sentenced and went to prison.

Then Dr. Shea's wife and sister—and two more loyal and active women I have never met—got busy. They secured, with the aid of the doctor's friends, over 5,000 signatures to the pardon petition.

On the day of the pardon hearing we had over seventy-five witnesses on hand for the doctor. In fact we had so many witnesses that they all could not get into the room. Physicians and men from all walks of life were among the witnesses. The witnesses were in charge of Attorney Lyon Warburn who prepared the evidence for the pardon hearing. The time for the hearing was so short that we only used a few of our witnesses.

The witnesses who testified were Mrs. J. A. Gosline of No. 48 Norfolk street, Cambridge, Dr. Shea's sister; Dr. W. S. Boardman of Boston, Drs. Lewis L. Bryant, W. A. Putnam and John R. Crocker of Cambridge, Mayor J. Edward Darcy of Cambridge, Commissioner of Public Safety Henry J. Cunningham of Cambridge and Detective Mahoney of the William J. Burns Detective Agency.

The new evidence which was presented to the Pardon Committee of the council was not in our possession during the trial. This was secured by the detectives.

Mr. Pelletier's Statement.

Mr. Nason shows in his statement how well the case was worked up for Shea. Seventy-five witnesses had been asked to go to the State House in Shea's favor—and somebody saw that they got there—while District Attorney Pelletier, the prosecutor of the county, whose business it is to see that criminals are punished, and who showed a court and jury that Shea was guilty of a heinous crime, NEVER KNEW THAT THE HEARING WAS BEING HELD BECAUSE HE WAS NEVER NOTIFIED OF IT.

Mr. Pelletier points this fact out as well as calling attention to other vital features in the following review of the notorious pardon scandal. Mr. Pelletier says:

The AMERICAN is entitled to great credit for its strong stand in the Shea pardon case.

It is not so much this particular case—of the guilt or innocence of this particular man—but there is a principle at stake involving our entire judicial system so far as the criminal law is concerned.

To overrule the verdict of a jury finding a man guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, after hearing sworn testimony from both sides for a week—without hearing from the government, and solely on the friendly statements of persons who know nothing of the facts in the case—to permit such a proceeding to pass unnoticed and uncriticised is to permit the institution of a new court—a Court of Impressions.

The AMERICAN does well to attack the secrecy of the Council meetings.

There is no excuse or justification for secrecy in the deliberations of the elected officials of this Commonwealth, nor, indeed, in the case of any public body.

I believe the Licensing Board of Boston should conduct its hearings publicly, and so should all public boards and commissions.

Pardon hearings should be not only public, but advertised in advance if need be.

Prosecutor Was Ignored.

I want to emphasize the fact that in this case the pardon was on the ground of INNOCENCE, and that although I had asked to send Mr. McIsaac, who tried the case, or to make written statement, I NEVER KNEW OR WAS NOTIFIED OF THE HEARING.

Orderly procedure in any case would seem to demand that the Lieutenant-Governor hear the application for pardon and then call for the report of the District Attorney. Had this been done, my request would have been noticed, of course.

I regret that some manners of the Council remain dumb, while others resent my statement, but whatever their individual feelings may be, I believe the AMERICAN is doing great public service in bringing home to the Governor and Council the fact that they are servants of the people after all, and that the people are interested in what they are doing and have a right to know the reasons, and that the procedure of our courts is not lightly to be set aside and verdicts overruled merely upon sentiment.

The particular crime of which Shea was convicted, resulting in death, is one of the gravest on our statute books, as it is one of the most difficult to prove.

All procedure, then, at least regarding this most serious crime, should be orderly and dignified, open and fair.

I would suggest that the AMERICAN follow on all applications for pardon and the case therein, and perhaps an interesting story to the public will be unfolded. I sometimes wonder if it is the person interested, or the person in interest, whose claim is strongest, and what weight is given to the statements of the warden of the State prison and the Commissioner of Penal Institutions.

I trust that out of it all may come a set of rules, regulating not only hearings but pardons, which will give a fair chance to every unfortunate confined in prison, regardless of its influence, at the same time protecting the community and the people and upholding the laws of the Commonwealth. JOSEPH C. PELLETIER.

There was an impression, it seems, among some of the Council who voted to open the prison door for him, that SHEA HAD BEEN PUNISHED ENOUGH FOR THE CRIME HE COMMITTED.

These men have deluded themselves if they think that was the view taken of the matter by Shea. He asked for a pardon on the ground of INNOCENCE, and he was granted a pardon, the papers on file show, on the plea that he was INNOCENT.

Dr. Shea, himself, sets at rest the point as to why he demanded his release. Here is the statement of the liberated physician, made to a reporter for the AMERICAN at the doctor's home, No. 948 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge.

What Dr. Shea Says.

I did not appeal to Governor Foss for a pardon on the grounds that I had cramps in my stomach, or tuberculosis, or any other ailment. I asked Governor Foss for a pardon because I am absolutely innocent of the crime for which I was convicted. I say so now and I will say so until my dying day.

I will say further that I consider that my trial was a farce and that I was unjustly convicted, and I can prove it.

In regard to the charge of which I was convicted, I say this: I was called one evening while at supper by Miss Sarah Levins of No. 721 Main street, Cambridgeport. I went with her to Prince avenue, off Phillips street, in the West End, there I found a Polish girl who had been ill for a week. She could speak no English, and Miss Levins acted as an interpreter for me. She and the Polish girl worked together in the same shop.

The girl had been illegally treated before I saw her. She died five days later. I did all in my power for her. I did not treat her illegally and did only as any other physician would do who had been called in as such a case.

After my conviction. I was released on bail, and up to within a day of the time I was sentenced I looked after my patients. While I was in prison, Mayor Barry of Cambridge called on me and volunteered to do anything in his power to help me. I shall call on my practice again. In fact, I have been busy since I came home Wednesday.

Dr. Shea doesn't think much of the court if it will be seen. Now, let us see for a moment, what the particular court to which Dr. Shea referred consisted:

There was Judge Sanderson, a former District Attorney of Middlesex County—the county from which Shea hails. There was the jury—twelve men who swore to do their duty. There was the District Attorney's office, represented by Mr. McIsaac; there were Shea's own attorneys, Mr. Nason and former Judge Robert O. Harris.

The trial lasted seven days. Mr. Nason says that it was a FAIR TRIAL. And yet, it will be noticed that in the statement just quoted from Dr. Shea that he says:

"I consider my trial was a farce!"

District Attorney Pelletier has called attention graphically to HOW the pardon petition hearing was conducted—its secrecy, its mystery, its celerity, etc.—and here is the concluding paragraph of the official record at the State House:

But one person appeared in opposition to the granting of the pardon, AND HE WITHDREW HIS OPPOSITION AFTER LISTENING TO THE TESTIMONY.

The capital letters in the above quotation are the AMERICAN'S. The one person who appeared at the State House in opposition to the pardoning of Shea was Josiah Bonan, an attorney who has an office in the Pemberton building. This is his statement with reference to his alleged withdrawal of his opposition after listening to the testimony:

"Protest Is Justified."

District Attorney Pelletier's protest against the Shea pardon is justified. The Governor's Council did pass in judgment on this man's innocence. Of that I am positive, having been called to account by Lieutenant-Governor Luce when I attempted to show why the pardon should not issue.

I had written to the Council protesting against any pardon being granted in this case. In return I was asked to attend the hearing. I had certain information relating to Dr. Shea's past record, involving a case where still another woman died as the result of an illegal operation alleged to have been performed by him.

The moment I made mention of the other woman's death, on the ground that Shea had been &c&c&c by a Grand Jury report Lieutenant-Governor Luce interrupted me, saying:

"What has that to do with this case?"

In justice to myself, I asked permission to inform the Pardon Committee why this other case should be considered.

The remarkable attitude of the Lieutenant-Governor virtual made it impossible for me to enter more than a formal protest against the issuance of the pardon. It was apparent that the commit ee already had determined what the result would be.

Dr. Shea Came From St. John.

Dr. Shea was born in St. John, N. B. He studied in the grammar and high schools and came to Boston about twenty years ago. He desired to become a physician and worked in the daytime and studied in the night school. He did this to fit himself to enter Tufts College. He graduated from the Tufts Medical School in 1901.

For about a year after his graduation he was assigned to the Mothers' and Babies' Hospital in New York city. He then came to Cambridge, where he has since practiced. For several years he lived at No. 900 Massachusetts avenue and recently moved to his present address, No. 943 Massachusetts avenue.

Dr. Shea has been married seven years. He has two children, Sperry, aged five and Harris, aged two and one-half.

GIRL VICTIM CAME TO AMERICA ONLY 3 YEARS BEFORE DEATH

Here is told today for the first time the complete life story of Miss Wandia Washlewskie, the young Polish girl who died in Boston as the result of illegal surgery.

At whose hands? A jury decided that Dr. Alfred D. Shea of Cambridge was guilty, and six months ago he was sentenced to serve from seven to ten years in State prison.

The Governor's Council set Dr. Shea free last week. They decided that he was innocent AFTER HEARING EVIDENCE IN HIS FAVOR.

No one is paying the penalty today for the MURDER of Wandia Washlewskie. Her two brothers are a cartdriver in their little tenement in the West End.

Wandia was twenty-two years old at the time of her death.

Came to America 3 Years Ago.

She had the robust build, the attractive features and the fair complexion of the better class of Polish girls. She was cheerful and full of life. She was refined, and ambitious.

She landed in this country three years ago this Christmas, or about two years before her death. Her life in this city was much the same as that of the average immigrant girl. However, her somewhat straitened circumstances here for a time after her arrival proved all the harder because of the fact that she had left a far better home than many who come from European countries.

Miss Washlewskie's ancestors were not of the peasant class. They were educated and had moderate means. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cherias Washlewskie's are among the most worthy and respected residents of a little hamlet just outside of Warsaw.

Warsaw and its environs is hallowed by much of the proud history of this race. It was in the suburb that Miss Washlewskie and her brothers and sisters were born.

Parents Do Not Know.

Miss Washlewskie's parents have not heard the details of her tragic death. Her mother thinks she died of pneumonia. The girl's two brothers, who are in Boston, kept the secret from those in their faraway home. They didn't want their father and mother and their youngest brothers and sisters, of which there are several, to know what sent Wandia to a premature grave.

There has been much planning for a reunion and a family home here and Wandia had been the prime mover in the

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Pelletier Urges Publicity

"The AMERICAN is entitled to great credit for its strong stand in the Shea pardon case.

"The AMERICAN does well to attack the secrecy of the Council meetings.

"There is no excuse or justification for secrecy in the deliberations of the elected officials of this Commonwealth, nor, indeed, in the case of any public body.

"I believe the Licensing Board of Boston should conduct its hearings publicly, and so should all public boards and commissions.

"Pardon hearings should be not only public, but advertised in advance if need be."

—JOSEPH C. PELLETIER.

District Attorney Demands Open Doors in Council Proceedings.

arrangements, but her untimely death upset everything, and so grieved the elder of her two brothers, Cherias, that he does not think he will stay in this country much

21 ST SEMI-WEEKLY SALE

Short Chops . 12½c
Sirloin Steak & Roast 18c
Fores of Lamb .. 8c

T. D. BAKER CO
PROVISIONERS
721-723 Washington St.

DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY

Buy Xmas Gifts direct from Jason Weiler & Son and save 20 to 50 per cent. on retail prices.

¼ CARAT DIAMOND RINGS

¼ Carat $12

We have selected 40 genuine, perfect cut diamonds from our large importation and mounted them exquisitely in solid 14 k. gold settings—¼-carat each. Cut above. If you can duplicate this offer at your jeweler's for less than $20.00 we will refund your money in full.

$12

Solid Gold Cuff Links With Genuine Diamond. $5

Solid Gold Cuff Links With Genuine Diamond. Exact cut shown. Your jeweler asks $8 a pair. Our price direct, per pair $1.95

Solid Gold Signet Rings, any monogram engraved free. $1.50 to $15

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

As makers, wholesalers and distributors, our EMBLEM business is a leading feature. No matter what society or lodge or fraternity you are a member of we can serve you at least 1-3 on any button, pin or charm. Prices from $2 to $250.00

Jason Weiler & Son
Wholesale and Retail Jewelers Since 1870. Diamond Importers Since 1876.
365 Washington Street Up One Flight
OPEN EVENINGS TILL XMAS

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

Chandler & Co.
Tremont Street, Near West

Sheffield Plate

The managing director of one of the largest makers of Sheffield Plate in New York City informed us that they had just finished the largest fall business in their history.

They were going to reorganize their business on a larger scale and move to larger quarters, and that all stock remaining on hand would be closed out.

They felt that they could well afford to sell it at a very low figure, and as they had sold us one or two lots just before Christmas in the past, they gave us the option.

As they make beautiful plate in some of the finest of the old English designs, and as the regular goods would have to be sold at from 50% to 75% higher, this lot was purchased at once.

	Value	Price
Tea Sets	20.00	11.00
Tea Sets	30.00	16.50
Hot Water Kettles	21.00	12.00
Tea Sets	22.00	12.00
Round Tea Sets	15.00	8.00
Tea Sets	28.00	15.00
Serving Trays	20.00	11.00
Serving Tray	40.00	22.00
Water Pitcher	16.00	8.75
Bon Bon Dishes	5.00	3.00
Jewel Boxes	4.50	2.50
Cigarette Boxes	10.00	5.50
Gravy Boats	10.00	5.50
Trays	10.00	5.50
Custard Cups	3.00	1.75
Wine Bottles	7.00	4.00
Water Pitchers	30.00	18.00
Water Pitchers	28.00	15.50
Flower Vases	8.00	5.00
Flower Vases	12.50	7.75
Sconces	10.00	5.50
Candle Sticks	11.00	6.00
Candle Sticks	18.00	10.00
Candle Sticks	24.00	13.50
Flower Vases	17.00	9.50
Neat Meat Platters	55.00	30.00
Vegetable Dishes	12.00	6.50
Vegetable Dishes	15.50	8.00
Serving Trays	10.00	5.50
Serving Trays	25.00	15.50
Tea Set	45.00	28.50
Water Pitchers	30.00	18.00
Flower Vases	25.00	15.00
Flower Vases	35.00	20.00

Liggett's Gift Shop

Bought the Entire Stock of a big New York Umbrella Factory.

$3.00 Umbrellas—$1.97

On Sale now at their Avon Street Store at just One-Half their actual value.

Washington and Avon Street Shop

20,000 Boston Homes
Being Furnished Without Extra Expense

Do you want this handsome Mahogany or Oak Colonial Dining-room table? It's given without extra charge with purchases of Larkin Products. So are 1000 other articles, equally attractive.

You'll see it's very easy indeed if you buy your teas, spices, food products, toilet articles and preparations, notions and other household supplies direct from us, the manufacturers. We save you the expenses and profits of the middlemen and retailers and return this saving to you at once in a "bonus." There are hundreds of handsome home-furnishings you can get this way, furniture of all kinds, rugs, carpets, portieres, curtains, linen, crockery, etc. Every article is obtainable as extra value

By Larkin Factory-to-Family Dealing

Many who prefer to buy their household supplies from us, but in small quantities, club together with a few of their neighbors, forming a Larkin Club-of-Ten. The various members "take turns" getting the Premium Merchandise, and thus get all their "bonus" while buying only $1 worth at a time. Send for information about the Larkin Club-of-Ten plan. There are several hundred clubs in Boston, and the organizers are so liberally rewarded that it will pay you to be one, too.

Our Products are of the highest quality. We will send you $10 worth on 30 Days' Free Trial, if you want, so that you may prove this for yourself. 30,000 families in Boston know and use them.

LARKIN CO. of America, 63 Summer St., cor. Chauncy

A Just-Before-Christmas Sale of
Boys' Blanket Robes

2.50 to 3.00 Values 1.95 2.50 to 3.00 Values

An Ideal Holiday Gift Sure to Please Any Lad

This is positively the finest value in these splendid Christmas goods offered this season. When considering a gift for the youngster, you should not fail to include one of these splendid robes—at this remarkably low price.

Other Robes from 3.00 to 7.50, including

FINE QUALITY BLANKET ROBES in boyish patterns, attractive colorings, handsomely trimmed..... 3.50 & 5.00

WOOL BLANKET ROBES—Warm wool robes, neat patterns, attractive colorings. Ages 8 to 18 years..... 7.50

ON SALE IN THE BOYS' CLOTHING SECTION OF OUR GREAT JUVENILE FLOOR—MAIN STORE, THIRD FLOOR

Jordan Marsh Company
The Store of Countless Christmas Gift Suggestions

Long White Glace 16-Button Gloves

Usual Price $3.00

Price 1.95 Pair

More than one thousand pairs long white glace gloves, made to Chandler & Co.'s order, just from Paris

GOING SOUTH?

Now is the time to secure useful advance information and instructive literature that will help in arranging your plans. Make your wants known to the

Boston American Hotel and Travel Bureau

Where detailed information and literature concerning hotels, railroads and steamship lines is at your disposal, and we will make it possible to secure accommodations and transportation reservations without delay and

FREE FOR THE ASKING

Write, telephone or telegraph your requirements to this Bureau.

80 SUMMER ST. - - BOSTON

MACKINLAY'S V. O. B. SCOTCH WHISKY. Always the same. Unequalled in quality and flavor. Aged 10 years in wood.

SHEA'S ATTORNEY ADMITS PARDONED MAN HAD FAIR TRIAL

Continued from Page 4, Column 7.

longer. He is discouraged and saddened by the whole affair, and with his brother Samuel, aged eighteen, (Chevias is twenty-one) is indignant over the liberation of Dr. Shea.

Wandia's death broke up their little home. They are rooming out again now a block away from where she died. It has given them a false notion of American laws and justice.

Wandia Was Housekeeper.

Wandia had heard glowing tales of the life and opportunities in the United States. She finally persuaded her parents to let her come to America with a party of immigrants. For a time she lodged with friends in Roxbury. It was while there that she met the man who deceived her.

A year later her two brothers came from Russia. Handicapped by their ignorance of the language and customs, they went to work, and, combining their meagre earnings, they hired three rooms on the top landing of the rather squalid tenement house, No. 7 Primus avenue, in the West End.

This is a narrow court leading off Phillips street, close to West Cedar street. They paid $8 a month for the tenement. Samuel works in a shoe factory in Cambridge, and Chevias is a machinist in Boston. Wandia got a position in a petticoat factory on North Washington street. She earned from six to eight dollars a week at piece work, and sometimes less.

She did the housework and got the meals after she got home from work. She and her brothers took pleasure in fitting up their humble apartments. It was home, and they were happy. They were saving to bring the rest of the family here.

Chum Recommended Doctor.

At the petticoat factory Wandia had a chum named Sarah Levine. Sarah recommended Dr. Alfred D. Shea of No. 942 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge. She told Wandia that he was her family physician. Neighbors and witnesses who testified at Dr. Shea's trial told how often he visited No. 7 Primus avenue.

On Sunday, January 29, 1911, Dr. Shea visited the Washiwskie tenement twice, because the girl's condition suddenly became serious that day. Her two brothers didn't understand her illness. They became alarmed by her suffering that Sunday afternoon.

They sent word around the corner to the little grocery store where their sister had traded. This store, No. 82 Phillips street, was occupied at the time by Morris Rosenberg, who now has a store around the corner on Grove street. Mr. Rosenberg and his wife hurried to the tenement. Then Rosenberg telephoned for Dr. M. Makller, at No. 4 Temple street.

Rosenburg used the telephone at Schubert & Kolodny Company's drug store, corner of Cambridge and Anderson streets. Dr. Makller responded immediately. He said last night:

A Neighbor's Story.

It was about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon when I arrived at the Washiewskis tenement. I found the girl lying unconscious on a couch. Her two brothers and a woman were in the room with her.

I diagnosed it as a case of peritonitis due to an illegal operation. I concluded without delay that it was a case for the authorities. I notified the general examiner's office, but I did not treat the young woman earlier than that. That was my only visit, but I was given to understand, and heard it verified, that the girl said that Dr. Shea had been there twice that day and had given her some medicine from a spoon. It was also testified to that he had been treating here two weeks or so. The girl did not recover consciousness to make a statement.

Rosenberg, the grocer, said:

I knew Miss Washiewskie very well. She was a fine girl, industrious and well behaved. Her two brothers are fine boys, too. They come from good stock in the old country. They are not ordinary immigrants, by any means. Both brothers now have good positions and the girl was always working. She always paid her bills promptly. She was a good customer and honest.

My wife was with her when she died that Sunday. I telephoned for Dr. Makller from the corner drug store. He came right away, but nothing could be done. My wife and I know that Dr. Shea treated her often.

The girl told my wife and me that she gave him $35 which she had saved, and she borrowed the other $15 from us. She said a girl told her about Dr. Shea. Dr. Makller came only once, and that was on the last afternoon just before the girl died.

BROTHERS OF GIRL CONDEMN PARDON OF DR. SHEA AS UNJUST

After their sister's death, Chevias and Samuel Washiewskis moved to No. 35 Phillips street, scarcely a block from the scene of the tragedy.

They were seen there last night after they returned, grimy and fagged, from their work. The younger brother, a blonde lad of eighteen, hurried to wash up in order to attend evening school. He and his brother Chevias, like the dead sister, are refined and intelligent. They feel the situation keenly and are emphatic in their denunciation of the pardon of Dr. Shea, so soon after his sentence.

Chevias said:

Who and what enabled the man who killed our poor sister to escape so severe a sentence in so short a time? There must have been strong influence somewhere.

Dr. Shea had a fair trial. The court and jury pronounced him guilty after a trial that lasted seven days. He got a term of seven to ten years, yet he is free in six months to do the same thing over again, perhaps. Is that justice? Is that law?

It was hard enough to bear without this ending.

Nobody can bring Wandia back to life. Dr. Shea did wrong and should suffer for it. And we were so happy. Wandia was a good girl. She was wronged. She was kind and industrious, and wanted so much to live. It is all very hard to bear, and this pardon opens the old wound.

RECEIVER'S SALE

Butler's Bargain Basement

The stock must be sold. Most of it received during the last four weeks, bought under regular prices, sold at a fraction of its actual value.

50c Terry Bedroom Slippers, now..... 25c

$3.00 was the established price of Butler's Modern Shoe—A shoe with a reputation of many years; thousands have worn and are wearing them today. Now, pair..... $1.69

$2.50, $3.00 and $4.00 Women's Shoes, in a dozen different styles. Pair.. $1.69

$1.50 and $2.00 Children's Good, Strong, Service-Giving Shoes. Pair..... 95c

$2.00 Women's Satin Slippers. Pair..... 95c

75c Children's Red Kid Shoes—A limited quantity. Pair..... 25c

$1.50 and $1.75 Boys' Shoes that will stand hard usage. Pair..... 79c

KLOSFIT PETTICOATS—The only good fitting petticoat manufactured today, never advertised under price, seldom marked down in any store. Values $1.00-$2.00 69c

Klosfit Petticoats, in Taffeta and Messaline Silk, some Jersey Silk. Values $3.50-$5.00..... $1.95

14 Good, Comfortable Costs. $5.00 value... $1.95

35c Fleeced Vests and Pants..... 19c

$1.00 Night Gowns..... 39c

28 Silk Dresses—This season's production, styles correct, material right. Regular $10.50 and $12.50 val. $3.75

TRY Swissco Hair Remedy

Restores Gray or Faded Hair to Its Original Color, Grows Hair, and Stops Dandruff and Scalp Diseases. 25c Bottle Free to Prove It.

Swissco Is Certainly the Wonder of the Age.

The free 25c bottle of "Swissco" Hair and Scalp Remedy, if used as directed, will astonish you, as to a NEW REMEDY, the latest and best preparation known. It is the result of years of investigation and research into the reason why so many of the hair preparations have failed in the past to do the work demanded of them. It is marvelous in its action and thousands have received permanent cure from the free bottle we give them for the asking.

Because you may not have received any relief from something you have tried, don't be foolish enough to condemn everything else. You will be greatly benefited by the free bottle we give you.

All who wish, that have not tried Swissco, can have a free 25c bottle prepaid on receipt of ten cents in stamps or silver, to help cover expense of packing, etc., by addressing the Swissco Hair Remedy Co., 3297 P. O. Square, Cincinnati, Ohio.

"Swissco"—50c and $1.00 a bottle is for sale by all drug and department stores. Sold in Boston by Jaynes Drug Co.

Stop Breaking Open Jail Doors; Have Open Hearings Instead!

District Attorney Pelletier's plea for PUBLICITY in the Governor's Council, the Licensing Board and in all other departments of public life will appeal strongly to any fair-minded man in this community.

The Shea pardon scandal has served a good purpose in drawing attention to the actions of the Governor's Council and its multiplicity of secret star chamber hearings.

STOP BREAKING OPEN PRISON DOORS AND TURNING LOOSE CONVICTED SCOUNDRELS!

OPEN THE DOORS TO ALL STAR CHAMBER PROCEEDINGS IN PUBLIC LIFE IN BOSTON!

STAND BY THE LAW!
And again we say:
STAND BY THE LAW!

Let us hear no more of the Governor's Council setting itself up as a court of appeals and declaring INNOCENT men who break the law and should at least serve part of their terms in prison for their crimes.

SEEK PARDONS FOR SLAYERS OF ANNIE MULLINS

Asserting the innocence of the two men, a petition reached Governor Foss today asking the pardon of James Mantir and Peter Delorey, serving a twenty-year sentence for the murder of Annie Mullins in a field in Arlington, in 1908.

The petition asserts that police officials who investigated the crime believe the boys are innocent.

"I wouldn't be a man if I refused to do anything possible towards bringing about the release of Mantir and Delorey," said Captain Hurley of the Cambridge police. "I have long hoped some such step would be taken." was the comment of Chief of Police Thomas C. H. Urquhart of Arlington. "I was never satisfied that the lads were guilty," he continued.

The petition sent to the Governor says in part:

The pardon is asked on the ground: That the conviction in part resulted from an alleged confession of one of the defendants, which was made under conditions of the most acute duress and third degree suggestion and with police misrepresentation, and that by a hysterical defendant, under the impression he was being accused by the other defendant.

We feel confident of being able to place in the hands of the Chief Executive all necessary data and to present before your Excellency and Council such witnesses and facts as will enable the Governor to right that flagrant wrong and restore liberty to the two wrongly imprisoned young men.

By Henry A. Delorey, father of Peter C. Delorey, signing for himself, his wife Ellen, his daughters Elisabeth, Mabel, Sarah and Gertrude and his son Leonell.

Cleanliness, Surgical Cleanliness characterizes every step in the bottling and handling of

WHITE ROCK WATER

Its NEW sterilized bottles only.

Order NOW for Christmas and the Water Direct

Broker Dow Again Arrested; New Charge of Theft Is Made

Stephen R. Dow, Boston broker, was rearrested today and arraigned in the Superior Criminal Court before Judge Brown to h new indictment, charging him with the larceny of $3,000 worth of securities from Alice W. Jennings.

Dow furnished cash bail in $3,000. His arrest today caused considerable surprise, and was brought about as the result of a new indictment returned by the Grand Jury a few weeks ago.

The specific charge in the new indictment sets forth that on August 6 of this year Dow converted to his own use the securities of Alice W. Jennings, the executrix of the estate of the late Clarissa Jennings.

Dow has been out on $25,000 bail on previous indictments.

In the Supreme Court before Judge Morton today there was a hearing on a bill in equity brought by Calvin F. Page, a minority stockholder of the Franklin Mining Company, against Henry Tolman and other directors of the Franklin Mining Company, Mr. Page wants to hold these respondents responsible for $82,000 for loans made by the mining company to Dow.

Defendants claim there was no cause for action on the part of Page, but Judge Morton was of the opinion that he can maintain his bill.

How 6,000 Asked Mrs. Harriman for $267,000,000.

The unusual experiments of the great financier's widow, by which she tried to pick the worthy out of the hordes who begged her for three times her entire fortune. Exclusively

in SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

OMAN REPORTS AS NEW YARD CAPTAIN

Commander Joseph W. Oman, transferred from the command of the battleship Maine, today reported for duty at the Charlestown navy yard as captain. This office has been vacant recent five months since the retirement of Captain H. O. Hillet. Lieutenant-Commander E. L. Beach has been acting captain. Commander Oman is now the second office in rank at the Charlestown navy yard.

GIRL RUNS AWAY FROM COURT IN ABDUCTION CASE

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—A dramatic scene occurred at the Jefferson Market Police Court today when Ethel Silverman, the fifteen-year-old girl, who eloped on July 15 from her father's home in East Boston, escaped from the custody of her father and a detective and fought hysterically when they tried to take her back into court.

She had been sitting in the spectator's seats between her father and a plain clothes policeman, waiting for John L. Warren, twenty-two years old, of No. 230 West Twenty-second street, to be arraigned on the charge of abducting her.

Others in court, which was well filled, saw the girl was in a highly nervous state. Suddenly she rushed down the aisle. Her father and the policeman were so surprised the girl got a good start and reached the street. She had run only a little distance along the sidewalk when they caught her, but she struggled and screamed until a crowd collected.

"I won't go back!" she screamed. "I won't tell the judge anything!"

After great difficulty, the girl was persuaded to return. Finally she appeared to be faint and was carried into an anteroom.

Warren was not in court at the time, but in the corridor of the court prison, where he could hear the girl's cries. He was affected, but refused to say anything.

The girl disappeared on July 15. The man has a wife and two children in East Boston.

FRANK NO. 2—HIS ONLY NAME—DIES IN CONGRESS ST. PIT

Frank No. 2 is dead.

He was numbered today at No. 310 Congress street by the caveh of sand while he was working in the pit. He had no warning—no chance to escape. A mountain of sand gave way, overwhelmed him, crushed him, suffocated him.

Eager hands, with shovels and picks, dug desperately at the great pile to liberate the man. They found the body. He was lifeless.

"Why, it is Frank No. 2," one of the men remarked.

That was all. No one knew his other name. No one knew where he lived. No one whether there waits for him a widow, children, parents. But there will be a sad Christmas some place because "Frank No. 2" is dead.

SIX KILLED IN OHIO STREET CAR WRECK

ASHTABULA, O., Dec. 17.—Six people were killed and three others are missing as the result of a collition between a street car and a Lake Shore & Michigan Southern coal train.

PIMPLES PERMANENTLY REMOVED BY PARTOLA

That is just what Partola, the device to remove Pimples, Blackheads, Freckles, Moth Patches, Sunburn, Redness, Sallowness from the blood, corrects and heals—tones up the system—stops all the undesirable conditions you look better and better. External applications do not satisfy—you must get at the source of trouble. Buy it today—stop in at your druggist and get a 25c, or 60c, or $1 Partola. Don't delay.

PARTOLA CO., 160 21 Ave., N. Y.

LOST
A Famous Foss Slogan

What has become of Governor Foss' famous campaign slogan:

Persistent Pitiless Publicity

What happened to this wonderful clarion call? Who swiped it, pinched it, carried it off and forgot to bring it back?

If found please return to State House.

AUTHORS IN LEAGUE TO WIN PROTECTION

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—"The Authors' League of America" has been incorporated. Headquarters will be at No. 39 Broad street, Arthur C. Train, an incorporator, with Rex Beach, Gelett Burgess and Ellis Parker Butler, said: "We intend to obtain adequate copyright legislation, both international and domestic, and will endeavor to protect the rights of all authors in the literary, dramatic, artistic and musical fields. We intend also to assist all authors with advice and will endeavor to aid them in disposing of their productions."

DOG SKIN GLOVES SELL LIKE HOT CAKES

Fleece lined dog skin gloves may make all the difference between comfort and misery on a nipping morning, and the lateness of the winter makes such things the very gift for every member of the family. One-clasp gloves with embroidered backs in the prevailing tans are going like hot cakes these last days before the hanging of the stockings at just $1 a pair at

HOUGHTON & DUTTON'S adv't

GIFTS

The Leather Goods store on Avon Street is offering the following special values for this week:

Jewel Boxes, with tray, all colors, reduced from $2.25 to..... $1.50

Jewel Boxes, in pigskin and saffron leather, reduced from 75c to..... 50c

Large Size Real Seal Hand Bags, with purse inside, reduced from $5.00 to..... $3.50

Genuine Cowhide Traveling Bags, reduced from $6.50 to..... $5.50

Genuine Sole Leather Suit Cases, steel frames, reduced from $7.00 to..... $5.50

J. LITTAUER
11 AVON STREET
Opposite Jordan's

Ginter's Christmas Sale

UNTIL DEC. 24th But 6 Days Left | 5 Great Treasure Stores of Christmas Groceries, Liquors and Dainties at 1/3 Price Cuts. *Prompt, Reliable, Free Deliveries.*

Write or ask for complete Free Christmas Price List.

Christmas Tea Sale, 60c Value This Sale Lb. 29c
"Golden Rose" Teas. Choicest selection. Rich and delicious in flavor. Formosa Oolong, Eng. Breakfast, Mixed or Ceylon.
We at other stores—Two pounds here for the price of one elsewhere

CHRISTMAS COFFEE SALE

Pride of Aden 45c Value 31c lb. — Golden Rose 40c Value 27c lb.
A rich blend of old world coffees, of the delicious Mocha and Java type. Popular and pleasing. You start the day right with this choice coffee.

BUTTER 36c LB — FINEST CREAMERY, Choicest Quality, Received Daily

EGGS STRICTLY FRESH 29c Doz

Flour Golden Rose Wht. Pat. Bbl. 5.99

Rose Cond. Milk	Can 10c	Mince Meat	Home Made, Pure Qt. Fruit Jar 25c
Quaker Oats	10c PACKAGE 8c	Mince Meat	"Nonesuch" Condensed Pkg. 9c
Campbell's Soups	All Kinds 8c	Raisins	Fancy 4 Crowned Seeded Lb. Pkg. 9c
Ivory Soap	5 Bars 21c	Raisins	Fancy Table Clusters 60c Value Pkg. 29c
Royal Bak. Powder	Lb. Can 39c	Currants	Golden Rose Thoroughly Washed Pkg. 12c
Tomatoes	Medium Large Can 10c	Citron	Crystallized Lb. 18c
Corn	Choice Quality, Tender, Fresh York State Can 8c	Peel	Crystallized Orange or Lemon Lb. 15c
Peas	Early June, 1912 Can 12c	Bell's Seasoning	Can 9c
Asparagus	Fancy Peeled Stalks Can 28c	Plum Pudding	R. & R. Lb. Can 25c
Squash or PUMPKIN	Finest Quality Can 12c	Cranberries	New Cape Qt. 10c
Strawberries	Fine Syrup, Can 18c	Oranges	"Victory," Large Doz. 29c
Cheese	Finest York State Full Cream—Lb 22c	Mixed Nuts	Finest Assortment Lb. 18c
Cocoa	"Golden Rose" Pure and Soluble Lb. Can 29c	Walnuts	California Soft Shell Lb. 23c
Lard Pure	No. 3 Pail, 65c Per Lb. 15c	Figs	Large Imported Smyrna Layer Lb. 18c
Jams	"Herald" Pure Rasp. or Strawberry Jar 16c	Dates	Arabian Block Hand Lb. 15c
Prunes	Santa Clara—12c Value Lb. 8c	Pound Cake	Rich, Pure 35c Value Lb. 23c
Chocolates	Bon Bons Lb. 25c, Lb. 1.25 Per Lb. 29c	Nabisco	or Perfect Sugar Wafers Pkg. 7c
Ribbon Candy	Guaranteed Pure Sugar Variety Shapes and Flavors.		Full 2 Lb. Box 25c

Christmas Wines, Liquors

Special Holiday sale, pure liquors, old wines; priced to save you 1-3—5 great convenient stores; free, quick deliveries; write or ask for free, complete liquor price list. Pts., ½ qt. prices.

Popular MONEY-SAVING Combination

RYE, PORT Both For 99c
This Combination Costs $2.00 at Other Stores and Our Regular Price is $1.35

Banquet Rye Old Private Stock. Full $1.00 Pt. $1.50 at other stores. Qt.
Port or Sherry "Iseda Terza" Qts. .35 Pts. .35 Qts. elsewhere Price
2 Bots. Special for 99c to 1.35

Pure Whiskies

Whisky	"Mentor" Pure 1.25 Val. Qt. 73c	Hunter Rye	Executive G. G. Bottling Bot. 89c
Old Crow Bourbon	95c	Kentucky Taylor Whisky	79c
Canadian Club Whisky	1.07	Black & White Scotch	1.03
Usher's	SCOTCH Bot. 89c	Scotch	Lordcaf England Old Liquor Bot. 87c
Irish Wm. Jameson's	Bot. 95c	Duffy's	MALT WHISKY Bot. 83c
Malt, Aquinas	Barrel Pt. 37c Qt. 73c		

Rums and Gins

Rum	Imported Old Pt. Qt. 95c	Rum	Everett Spring Pt. Qt. 73c
Gin	"Lighthouse" Finest Full Cream Holland Type Pt. Qt. 97c	Gin	Pure Holland Type Pt. Qt. 73c
Gin	Gordon Dry Bot. 93c	Gin	Booth's Old Tom Bot. 89c
Gin	Robt. Leeds Old Tom or Dry 73c		

Old Wines

Cal. Wines	Port, Sherry, All Kinds Bot. 23c	Wines	Sauza Tesan Port, Sherry, Etc. Bot. 30c
Sherry	Panza Imported Bot. 45c	Duff Gordon Sherry	69c
Port	Imported Tarragona, 1.00 Vat. Bot. 45c	Champagne	Trouville Soc. ½ Bot. 97c Bot. 97c
Champagne	½ Bot. 87c Bot. 97c	Champagne	Mont & Chandon Mumm's, Pt. 1.40, Qt. 2.75
Champagne		Nebiolo Italian Red, Bot. 97c	

Miscellaneous

Cocktails	Heublein's Club All Kinds Bot. 89c	Brandy	Jas. Hennessy Old French Vin Gr Bot. 1.39
Cooking Brandy	Rich Pure Qts. 73c	Ale, Bass	Burke's or Pt. 28c McMullen's Pt. 18c
Stout	Guinness', Burke's or McMullen's Pt. 28c	Beer	Budweiser, Anheuser Busch Doz. 1.30
M. & R. Vermouth	Bot. 47c	Punch	Mixed Rum Bot. 73c BASE
Cherries	Cocktail Maraschino Bot. 23c		

The Ginter Co

ORDER 'PHONES RICHMOND 941 or 668

Main St., Cor. Elm (Opposite Mercantile) — 1a Canal Opp. Haymarket Square — 153 Summer St. (South Terminal) — 1536 Washington St. (Bet. West & Temple Pl.) — Specialty Shop Agents — 122 Tremont St.

The Umbrella Sensation of the Year—

Liggett's GIFT SHOP Are Selling

Washington and Avon Streets

The Entire Stock of One of the Largest Umbrella Manufacturers in the Country at ½ the regular price for such goods.

This big stock includes all the season's latest novelties in

UMBRELLAS

for both Ladies and Gentlemen.

Every known style and design. Handles of sterling silver, etched and engraved; gun metal, pearl and silver, pearl and gold, fancy natural woods. Directoire handles and styles in stag and Cape Horn ivory and silver.

Many of Them Exclusive Novelties Not to be seen elsewhere.

If you are thinking of buying an umbrella for a gift—and it is hard to think of anything better or more appropriate—be sure and see these exceptional values. Prices range from

98c to 10.00

Sale Opens Tomorrow Morning

At Special Umbrella Department.

Liggett's The Rexall Store, Washington & Avon Sts.

MRS. HEINZE, FREE, TELLS OF LOVE TRAGEDY

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Dec. 17.—Mrs. F. Augustus Heinze today made public through an interview the love tragedies of her life.

"Yes, the papers are signed, and my decree is granted. I am a free woman. Poor boy, the foolish boy, I wonder who will take care of him now. He is so helpless."

Mrs. Wilson was awarded $12,000 a year alimony.

Seated in her library in the beautiful apartment which she has occupied since her marriage two years ago, she made the above statement. "It's been a terrible two years of my life," she added, "but my baby boy—my little Fritzie—our child, is compensation for much of the sorrow, humiliation and actual cruelty which I have suffered.

"That sounds strange, perhaps, but my romance was finished before Mr. Heinze and I were married. He had lied to me. He told me truly, as I believed, that Miss French had no hold on him; that he had written her no letters and when the letters came out in the papers just three days before our marriage, then, I said, I realized I had been deceived. I told Mr. Heinze squarely how I felt, but that I would marry him as he had compromised my name before the American public and that I would try and forget many things and get, if possible, some remnant of happiness out of our lives.

"It was a mistake, immediately after I married Mr. Heinze, I found he did not care for a family; that he had no love for children. The first breach came when I told him with the greatest joy I had experienced in our married life, that we were to be blessed with a child. He cursed. He was infuriated, and said he didn't want children and would not have them. Like so many other men who live in big cities, he wanted none of the responsibility that comes with fatherhood.

"As a result he has scarcely seen this beautiful boy of ours and he has never known happiness in his home life. I have not been a wife to Mr. Heinze in the sacred sense that the word implies. We have lived together in legal ties, but the greatest, the only tie has been missing—the tie that makes the family a unit; that makes marriage a holy thing.

MUSTEROLE—Quick Relief From Rheumatism!

MUSTEROLE has relieved thousands from the torturing pains of rheumatism. It will relieve you *right* now.

Get a jar at once from the nearest drug store. It is a clean, white ointment made with the oil of mustard. *Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister.* Brings ease and comfort while it is being rubbed on!

MUSTEROLE is recommended by doctors and nurses. Millions of jars are used annually for Bronchitis—Croup—Stiff Neck—Asthma—Neuralgia—Congestion — Pleurisy—Rheumatism—Lumbago—Pains and Aches of the Back or Joints—Sprains—Sore Muscles—Bruises —Chilblains—Frosted Feet—Colds of the Chest (it prevents Pneumonia).

At your druggist's in 25c and 50c jars, and *a special large hospital size for $2.50.*

Accept no substitute. If your druggist cannot supply you, send 25c or 50c to the Musterole Company, Cleveland, Ohio, and we will mail you a jar postage prepaid.

"About the first of September, 1911, I was taken with a bad case of rheumatism. I employed two first-class doctors, but received no help. A short time since a friend advised me to try Musterole. I did so, and in 4 days I was entirely well. Actually 75 days perfectly well."—J. S. HARMAN, Deputy Sheriff, Mayville, N. Y.

MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER

SHOP EARLY
AWAY FROM THE THRONG ON WASHINGTON ST., and in the big stores.
A COMPLETE LINE OF
Christmas Greeting and Post Cards
USEFUL & PRACTICAL GIFTS
HILL, SMITH & CO.
STATIONERS AND LOOSE LEAF SPECIALISTS
8 MILK ST., BOSTON

GUARANTEED TEETH, $5.00 GOLD SET
ROOFLESS, ETC.
Best Pure Rubber, Guaranteed 10 Years. No Charge for Painless Extracting. Chip GOLD SETS A SPECIALTY. Fit, Look, Feel Better Than Gold Plates.
ROOFLESS PLATE & GOLD TOOTH FREE
SPECIAL 10-YEAR GOLD CROWN BRIDGE WORK $3.00
Fillings 50c Up. Examination Free.
ROSS DENTAL CO.
630 Washington St., Bryant Sq. Boston
8:30-6. Saturday till 8. Sunday 9:30-1

TIME FOR
STORM WINDOWS
E. A. Carlisle & Pope Co.
52 to 60 Beverly St.

While on the Pacific Coast read the
San Francisco Examiner

THE NEW HAVEN WAY
PUT IT UP TO THE ENGINEER—HE'S DEAD

(Bridgeport, Ct.—The New Haven Railroad officials blame the dead engineer for the Westport wreck, in which seven were killed and thirty-six hurt. State's Attorney Judson, however, refuses to accept this explanation.—NEWS ITEM.)

BY HANK.

He may have been blind for the sleep that he lacked,
He may have had orders for speed,
He may have had rules concocted by fools,
Who base them on money and greed;
He mayh ave been told that he mustn't be late,
No matter what signal hse read,
But coffins and nails never tell any tales,
So say that HE did it—HE'S dead!

There may be a widow who knows that they know
Her Jim could tell red lights from green,
But locked in his breast 'neath a grease-spotted vest
Were orders that many things mean;
And Christmas was coming, and jobs are but few,
And "orders is orders" 'tis said,
But grinning old Death stifes tale-telling breath,
So say that HE did it—HE'S dead!

MELLEN BARRED DEFINITELY AS JURY WITNESS

Charles S. Mellen, president of the New Haven system, will not be permitted to testify, even as a voluntary witness, before the Federal Grand Jury of New York, which is investigating the New Haven-Grand Trunk traffic agreement, according to dispatches today.

It had been decided previously that Mr. Mellen would not be called by the government under subpoena. He had asked permission to appear as a voluntary witness, waiving immunity rights. Assistant Attorney-General Addins and Assistant United States District Attorney Guller, who are handling the inquiry, conferred with Attorney-General Wickersham when he was in New York a few days ago. It is understood a definite decis on was reached that Mr. Mellen should not be a witness. The jury session was scheduled to go on today, following the testimony the day before of Vice-President J. E. Dalrymple of the Grand Trunk and Vice-President and General Manager Benjamin Campbell of the New Haven.

MRS. VANDERBILT TO BUILD GIRLS' HOME

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt is having plans made for a new working girls' home in East Twenty-ninth street between Fourth and Lexington avenues. The building will be seven stories high and fireproof. Many of the rooms will face upon flower filled courts. There will be as few rules as possible. The building will be ready in October. Its estimated cost is $150,000.

My Fat Reducing Monkey Shines.

Louise Dresser tells how she discovered that monkeys never gain fat, studies why it was they never grew fat and evolved a series of simian exercises which brought her back to sylphlike proportions. Exclusively
in SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

PRICE OF GASOLINE SOARS TO 17 CENTS

The Standard Oil Company has notified local dealers that after January 1 the contract price for gasoline, now ten cents per gallon, will be advanced to seventeen cents. In consequence of the announcement the price of the fluid by wholesalers jumped to the new contract price today.

Hello! Bring What Kind? Bring Red Cross Cough Drops every time. 5c per box.

ROTH'S RELATIVES DENY SUICIDE AND ASK INVESTIGATION

The relatives of Joseph S. Roth of Jamaica Plain, the Boston photo-engraver, whose skeleton was found in the Ayer woods, will appeal to District Attorney Pelletier for an investigation. They are certain the young man did not take his life.

"I cannot see why Joseph should go to the Ayer woods," declared Mrs. Edward M. Roth of No. 91 Sheridan street, Jamaica Plain, sister-in-law of the dead man. "He did not know anyone in that section of the State and he had no reason for committing suicide."

AMUNDSEN HONORED.

PARIS, Dec. 17.—President Fallieres has received Captain Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole, and given him the insignia of grand officer of the Legion of Honor.

MRS. FEDERHEN GETS DIVORCE IN COURT AT RENO

Mrs. Laura Federhen, wife of Herbert B. Federhen of No. 558 Columbus avenue, has been granted a divorce in Reno, on the grounds of cruelty, according to dispatches from there.

She was absolutely dependent upon her parents for clothes, she testified and he repeatedly characterized her as devoid of refinement, and "only a country girl," while she was a Bostonian. Mrs. Federhen said that her husband had refused to speak to her for two years and had threatened to put her in jail if she did not sign certain blank deeds to property.

The couple have one son who is with his mother.

MULLEN CRUSHED BY CAR, LEAVES A WIFE AND SIX CHILDREN

His wife and six children today face the world alone, since Joseph H. Mullen, forty-nine, an Elevated employe, was caught between the wall and the side of an electric car when the car jumped the tracks and crushed him to death in the Fields Corner barns of the company.

While fellow workers were working, night and main, to extricate Mullen before he died, Amos E. Bates, seventy-six, of No. 41 Charles street, Dorchester, dropped dead at Dorchester avenue and Charles street, a short distance from the door of the car barns. When Medical Examiner Leary arrived he found two cases awaiting him.

Mullen lived at No. 1106 Dorchester avenue.

The Gift of Gifts
Cigars
For a Man

Largest Stock, greatest variety in Boston to select from. Finest Cigars, Imported from Havana and the Finest produced in the United States. Our Guarantee with every box. 1, 5, 10, 12, 25, 50, 100, 250 and 500 in a box.

Imported Cigars.....$9 to $62.50 per 100
All Havana Cigars.....$4 to $26 per 100
Domestic Cigars.....$4 to $14 per 100

Everything a Smoker Can Wish For
Pipes, Cigar Cabinets, Jars, Cigarette Cases, Etc., Etc.

Estabrook & Eaton CIGAR IMPORTERS
211 Washington Street
Boston

BRANCHES:
BOSTON—Masonic Temple, 53 Boylston Street
Merchants' Building, 77 Summer Street
WORCESTER—416 Main Street

Victor
"His Master's Voice"

Will there be a Victrola in your home this Christmas?

You can search the whole world over and not find another gift that will bring so much pleasure to every member of the family.

$15 $25 $40 $50
$75 $100 $150 $200

Any Victor dealer in any city in the world will gladly play any music you wish to hear.

Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.

Victor-Victrola VI, $25
Oak

Victor-Victrola VIII, $40
Oak

Oliver Ditson Company
150 Tremont Street (Near West), Boston, Mass.

Stop, Look and then Listen to the
New Models of Victor-Victrolas, the Tone Machines of Quality, on Sale Today

New Model 10th . . . $75.00
New Model 11th . . . 100.00
New Model 14th . . . 150.00
New Model 16th . . . 200.00

Send for Catalogue
New December Victor Records

Account Solicited

This Is the LARGEST Exclusive Victor Store in New England

You Can Hear Any VICTOR Record Here as Soon as It Is Issued by the Makers.

The Steinert Arch St. Store
For the Business Men and Women in the Down-Town District.

Immense stocks—four floors devoted entirely to Victor Victrolas, Victor Records, Cabinets, etc.

Our Facilities for Demonstration Make Quick Service the Rule.

ACCOUNTS SOLICITED.

M. STEINERT & SONS CO.
38 Arch St. 162 Boylston St.

Stores in All Principal Cities of New England.

When In Doubt Buy Of
OSGOOD
New England's Greatest Furniture Store
144-156 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations

THIS WONDERFUL
Talking Machine
ON
OSGOOD'S
Liberal Terms

Largest Stock of Victor Machines and Victor Records in New England. $1.00 Down and $1.00 a Week Will Put a Victor Outfit in Your Home.

The Place to Buy Victors

The Place to Buy Victors

When In Doubt Buy Of
OSGOOD
New England's Greatest Furniture Store
144-156 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations

EASTERN TALKING MACHINE CO.
Retail and Wholesale Distributors of the Victor
For Eighteen Years an Exclusive Talking Machine House.
Mail Orders a Specialty
177 Tremont St. next to Tremont Theatre Boston

COPLEY SQUARE BUILDINGS SAFE, SAYS EXPERT

Although the Boston Public Library, the new Old South Church, and other big buildings in the Back Bay have sunk more or less since their construction, there is no need for alarm in connection with the construction of the Boylston street subway, according to Edmund S. Davis, the Transit Commission's chief engineer.

Mr. Davis commented today upon the report that the tower of the new Old South Church is in danger, soon after it was erected. All the big buildings in the Back Bay have sunk more or less. But I feel quite confident that the construction of the subway through Copley square adds nothing to the danger.

"We have finished our subway back of the Hotel Somerset under the Stony Brook conduit. It was forty feet deep there, and there was not a particle of shifting of the silt, nor did the building sink.

We have not yet let the contract for the Copley square section of the subway. The bid will be called for on the twenty-fourth of this month. When we know who the contractor is to be, we shall consult with him and determine what method shall be used to prevent shifting of the loose earth along the line of the trench.

"At the Somerset a wall of steel sheet piling was sunk, and then the excavation was made inside it. In that way, all shifting was prevented. That is one of the ways we may use in Copley square.

"At its nearest point, the trench is within twenty-seven feet of the church foundations, but we are on the safe side and do not touch private property at all there. Thus far, the excavation has come only a little past the Hotel Essex, but it has been reported to me that no buildings have been affected."

Famous Berlin Specialist Praises Consumption Remedy

Dr. Hugo Tausig Has a Good Word for Preparation Lately Brought to America.

Less than two years ago a Swiss preparation, called sirolin, was first brought to America. This preparation had become quite famous abroad as an aid in treating diseases of the lungs.

Dr. Hugo Tausig of Berlin speaks of it as follows: "I have found that Sirolin, even in the absence of the distinct symptoms of tuberculosis which is so important nowadays, produced such good results that I am quite justified in considering Sirolin a remedial agent in tuberculosis of the lungs and in the treatment of minor bronchial affections."

This faith in Sirolin has been borne out since by its wonderful success in this country. All sufferers from diseases of the lungs have found great relief by its use.

Information about Sirolin can be secured in this country from Sirolin (Wolf Co.), 120 West 42nd Street, New York City. Other: James Drug Store, and all leading druggists are distributing Sirolin with considerable success.

TODAY'S LATE CABLE NEWS

Ban on Freak Dance Interests London.

LONDON—The announcement that Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish of New York has determined to ban freak dances has aroused much interest in London society. The Daily Mail says: "It is quite time English society leaders summoned up courage to act in a similar manner to put an end to the undignified and ungraceful dances."

Australia Antarctic Link.

LONDON—A correspondent at Hobart, Tasmania, cables that Captain Davis of Mawson's Antarctic ship, the Aurora, reports the discovery of a rocky ridge on the bed of the ocean 200 miles south of Hobart. Deep-sea dredging strongly confirmed Mawson's belief that Australia was formerly connected with the Antarctic continent by means of a ridge of land now submerged.

Will of Browning's Son.

LONDON—The will of Robert Wiedemann Barrett Browning, only son of the poet, who died on July 8 at the age of sixty-three, at Asolo, Italy, where his father once lived, contains a $3,000 bequest to a servant. His English estate is valued at $6,705. He made no general disposition of the property.

Kaiser Cuts Compliments.

BERLIN—Kaiser Wilhelm has asked the civil authorities who in the past have wished him a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" in written and verbal addresses about 15,000 words long, merely with him "the compliments of the season."

$16,400 Picture for U. S.

PARIS—One hundred lots of pastels and drawings brought $108,000 at the Rouart sale. The Degas pastel, "Chez la Modiste," which was bought by Chalva for an American client, it was said, brought $16,400, the top price.

Temple to Minerva Found.

SYRACUSE—The foundations of a Greek temple dedicated to Minerva, and dating from the fifth century B. C., have been discovered.

Rembrandt in India.

LAHORE—A painting which experts have pronounced a Rembrandt has been discovered in the Loudan Bazaar here.

HAVERHILL COUPLE, OLD PLAYMATES, WED

HAVERHILL, Dec. 17.—After a hurried trip from Washington to claim the sweetheart of his school days, and a quiet wedding in New York Walter C. Hill, son of Captain Harry C. Hill of the Haverhill police, and Miss Bride, who was Miss Bertha M. Duffie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Duffie of Crosby street, are on their way to Porto Rico.

WOMAN FAINTS AS FILM SHOWS OWN TRAGEDY

Mrs. Martha Anderson, a young East Boston matron, whose husband, Joseph Anderson, is in State Prison for shooting her eighteen months ago, is slowly recovering today from the shock of seeing a motion picture in which a man shoots his wife.

To the others in the audience the moving picture was merely an unusually thrilling one.

But to Mrs. Anderson it was real. It was a turning back to that terrible April 20 of last year, when her husband shot her twice and very nearly ended her life.

Mrs. Anderson half rose from her theatre seat, collapsed and fell unconscious as the picture film showed revolver flashes. She was taken to the East Boston Relief Hospital, where physicians had much trouble in reviving her.

On April 20, 1911, Joseph Anderson, enraged because his wife had separated from him and had returned to her mother's home at No. 143 Webster street, East Boston, came to the house armed. He cornered his terrified wife in a room and shot her four times. The wife fell with bullets in arm and breast. Anderson fled, but was caught and sent to Charlestown State prison for seven to nine years.

Mrs. Anderson's life was saved with difficulty. The shock to her mind was as bad as the injuries to her body.

Last night Mrs. Anderson went to a moving picture house near to the East Boston police station.

One of the films was "Love's Calling," in which a young couple quarrel until the husband shoots. The shooting scene was too realistic for Mrs. Anderson.

What to Wear for Fancy Dress.

Lady Duff-Gordon, the famous LUCILE of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, suggests some charming costumes which will be in vogue at the balls and masques during the Winter season. Exclusively

in SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

6 WOMEN'S BODIES FOUND IN WRECKAGE AFTER CAR CRASH

ASHTABULA, O., Dec. 17.—The bodies of six women have been taken from the wreckage of a street car which was struck at the Centre-street crossing here by a Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad coal train. One more body has also been found.

Under the wreckage of twenty loaded coal cars are thought to be the bodies of three more women.

Breaking of the train just back of the locomotive caused the coal cars to pile up to a height of nearly forty feet over the wreckage of the street car. Witnesses of the accident say that the gates of the crossing were not lowered, although the conductor of the street car was on the track frantically signalling the motorman to stop.

2-DAY SWAN SONG FOR SENATOR BAILEY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Senator Bailey of Texas is preparing to leave the Senate. He will go in January, and give Colonel E. M. Johnson of Houston an opportunity to be Senator for two months. But first he will sing his "swan song," and in two days tell his fellows what he thinks.

News Nuggets

NEW YORK—A Columbia University student, being initiated, was arrested for standing under the elevated railroad holding an umbrella on a clear night, and was fined $10.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y.—His home robbed of savings of $87, William D. Gannon, a contractor, attempted suicide by swallowing arsenic, but doctors saved his life.

NEW YORK—Michael Scholl guessed with such violence that he broke a blood vessel and died a few minutes afterwards.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—For the first time in twenty years, and perhaps for the last time, five Buffalo were sold in the stock yards, two bulls and five cows being received here for slaughter from New Mexico.

'The American Boy of Today Won't Work,' Says James J. Hill

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—"The American boy won't work. He thinks he can make a living without working."

James J. Hill, veteran railroad king, made this statement in accounting for one of the elements that have resulted in a scarcity of labor in the Northwest. "Experience is the only teacher that can convince a boy of his error," continued Mr. Hill.

"It reminds me of the story of the father who told his son to keep away from the business end of a mule. The son disobeyed the warning and received a kick in the face. When he came to he asked his father if his face was much marked.

"Well, Willie," said his father, 'you may not be as handsome as you were, but you will know a whole lot more than you did.'"

Mr. Hill said that never before in his fifty-seven years' experience have conditions with regard to general business been so favorable as they are now.

12 FLEE FOR LIVES IN WEST END FIRE; TWO ARE BURNED

Two persons fled for their lives from the third story of a three-story tenement house at No. 61 Billerica street, West End, early today when they were aroused from their beds by fire. Two were burned and their hair singed.

Frank French dashed into a rear room and rescued his sister, Josie, asleep there. He was burned and his hair singed.

Mrs. Anderson went to a moving picture house near to the East Boston police station.

One of the films was "Love's Calling," in which a young couple quarrel until the husband shoots. The shooting scene was too realistic for Mrs. Anderson.

SEEK TO DISBAR THOMAS F. VAHEY

Thomas F. Vahey, brother of James H. Vahey, onetime Democratic gubernatorial candidate, today refused to comment on the petition to disbar him, filed in the Suffolk Superior Court by the Bar Association of Boston. The petition alleges Thomas F. Vahey presented checks to a bank where he had no funds, and that he settled claims for clients without turning the money over to them. A disbarment petition was also filed against Abraham Vanderoot.

NEW INDUSTRIAL BOARD SELECTED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—President Taft today sent to the Senate the following nominations: To be commissioners on industrial relations, Senator George Sutherland of Utah, George B. Chandler of Connecticut, Charles Simon Barrett of Georgia, Frederic Adrian Delano of Illinois, Adolph Lewisohn of New York, Ferdinand C. Schwedtman of Missouri, Austin Bruce Garretson of Iowa, John R. Lennon of Illinois and James O'Connell of Washington, D. C.

HARVARD SENIOR IS PROUD FATHER

Gordon F. Gallert of Brookline, a Harvard senior, has become the father of the class baby. A healthy girl arrived Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gallert at No. 1904 Beacon street. Last March young Gallert eloped with Miss Joyce Harold Windram, daughter of Harold W. Windram, a Boston broker.

Special Notice.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is **Laxative Bromo Quinine**

Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in Two Days

E. W. Grove on box. 25c

M'FAWN'S LITTLE GIRL WEEPS FOR ABSENT FATHER

The four-year-old daughter of Robert H. McFawn—paymaster of the Derby Desk Company, who was arraigned in the Somerville District Court on charges of stealing $10,140 of the firm's money, and held in $5,000 bonds for a continued hearing on Thursday—is bewailing two losses today. Her father is in the East Cambridge Jail. She cries for him to come home; and she cries for her pet kitten, which ran away a few days ago. The child is inconsolable over her losses, and is sick, just out of the hospital, after serious trouble with one of her eyes.

McFawn is accused of deserting his wife for another woman, but in spite of this, Mrs. McFawn is loyal. She said today:

I was angry when he deserted me for another woman three years ago—any wife would be. But now he is in trouble I'll stand by him for my baby's sake, and his, too, for he is always my husband.

INITIATION COSTS AMHERST MAN $10 IN NEW YORK COURT

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Robert C. Morrie, Amherst graduate, taking a post-graduate course at Columbia, is $10 poorer today for having been initiated into a college fraternity.

He stood under an open umbrella at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Eighth avenue, while the stars shone brightly and a large part of Harlem stopped and stared. Detectives Horn and Moore told him to go away. He said he couldn't, but wouldn't tell why, nor explain the umbrella.

In Night Court he said he had to stand under the umbrella as part of his initiation into a college fraternity. Magistrate Kastel fined him $10.

HOFFMAN THIEVES GET FOUR YEARS

Alexander T. Field, twenty-five, and Morris Silverstein, twenty-two, were sentenced to from four to six years in State Prison, by Judge Brown in Superior Court for breaking into the apartment of Gertrude Hoffman, the dancer, at the Touraine and taking jewelry worth more than $1,000.

JUDGE ARCHBALD TO BE WITNESS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Judge Robert W. Archbald will take the stand in his own defense when the Senate convenes after the Christmas holidays. The exact date has not been decided, but it is said that Judge Archbald will be the last witness before the government begins its rebuttal.

Explain Tech Riddle of 'Was Ist Los?' It's Only Musical Show

"Was ist los?" is now answered at Technology. It's a show.

Recently advertisements in The Tech and on posters screamed in big type: "Was Ist los?"

These three words, according to the "Zu-zwei-drei" reporter, are good German and mean literally: "What is loose?" In common talk this means "What is up?" or "What's the matter?" as we say colloquially.

The "Was ist los?" advertisement had Technology guessing. One of the faculty even wrote a profane letter to The Tech, asking what the ——— thing meant.

Now it's out. "Was Ist Los?" is the name of a musical extravaganza to be given Dec. 19 in Huntington Hall by he Institute committee for the benefit of the athletic association.

They gave one show for the A. A. this year, but expenses were so high tat profits were reduced. "Was Ist Los?" is the bring the A. A.'s funds up to par.

ASSERT HOSFORD HID PART OF HIS ALLEGED THEFTS

Believing part of the $90,000, alleged to have been stolen by Edward H. Hosford, the Malden Sunday school superintendent, has been secreted, Assistant District Attorney Webber has started an investigation.

Hosford confessed to the larceny of $12,000 from Frank E. Paige. Attorney Webber is satisfied that the amount does not by any means cover the total of his peculations.

Hosford pleaded guilty to an indictment, and was released on $20,000 bail.

How Your Housework May Be Made Twice as easy.

Why trained horses should be good entertainers, how children break their bones without knowing it, why the large intestine is an inherited danger, fruit juices for the cure of inflammation, and many other new things not found in any books. Exclusively

in SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

WILSON MAY VISIT THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. — President-elect Wilson and Mrs. Wilson may come to the White House before March 4 to spend a day and a night as guests of the President and Mrs. Taft. The President extended an invitation to Mr. Wilson while he was in Bermuda.

Red Cross ✠ Cough Drops. Druggists have some "just as good." So per box.

PATRONAGE BY CONGRESSMEN, SAYS MURRAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Congressman Murray believes that when Mr. Wilson becomes President any patronage that is to be dispensed will be distributed through the Congressmen, following what Murray says was the President-elect's custom as Governor of New Jersey. Said the young Massachusetts Congressman:

When Mr. Wilson was Governor of New Jersey he did his work through the men elected to office, rather than through the party bosses. He does not like bosses, and he believes the men who are elected more nearly represent the will of the people than the party bosses.

If I find that he takes this position when he takes office, I shall favor calling into conference the six Democratic Congressmen from my State and discuss the matter from the standpoint of the good of the whole party, rather than let the three Democratic Congressmen from Boston handle the matter.

WINTER'S THREAT DEMANDS MUFFS

That the winter promises to be severe when it finally sets in, appears to be the view of the eager throngs that cluster round the French lynx muffs at Houghton & Dutton's, striving to take advantage of the present marking—$5.98—for the glossiest fur, shirred satin-lined, in the newest barrel style.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON'S *adv*

There's no man who will not be pleased with Bristol Underwear. It's so warm and yet so comfortable and durable. It's made of fine-gauge, close-knit yarns (instead of the cheap, coarse-knit yarns ordinarily found in garments of this price). While warm as toast, it lacks that oppressive, burdensome weight found in the ordinary 50c and $1.00 underwear.

BRISTOL MILLS

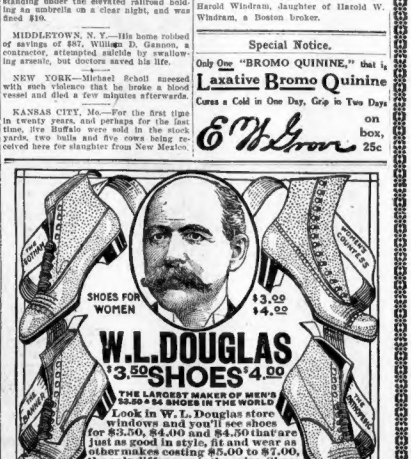
50c and $1

MEN'S MERINO UNDERWEAR

Every seam is lock-stitched and covered. Every cuff and frill is looped-on and not seamed. Buttons, thread and sewing are the very best. The garments fit well, feel, mighty comfortable, look well and wear for a surprising length of time. All garments are guaranteed not to shrink; rip nor full-up. Long or short sleeves, and regular or stout drawers.

For Sale by

Houghton & Dutton
Gilchrist Company
Continental Clothing House
Shepard Norwell Company
Glen Shirt & Collar Co.
W. & A. Bacon
Timothy Smith Company
Magrane, Houston Company
C. C. Dodge Company
S. Vorenberg & Company
Samuels, 69 Hanover St.
Talbot Co.


SHOES FOR WOMEN
$3.00
$4.00
W.L.DOUGLAS
$3.50 SHOES $4.00
THE LARGEST MAKER OF MEN'S $3.50 & $4 SHOES IN THE WORLD
Look in W. L. Douglas store windows and you'll see shoes for $3.50, $4.00 and $4.50 that are just as good in style, fit and wear as other makes costing $5.00 to $7.00, the only difference is the price. Shoes in all leathers, styles and shapes to suit everybody. If you could visit W. L. Douglas large factories at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to fit better, look better, hold their shape and wear longer than any other make for the price.
THE BEST $2.00 AND $2.50 BOYS' SHOES IN THE WORLD
CAUTION See that W. L. Douglas name is stamped on the bottom.
TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.
If W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your vicinity, write for catalog. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.
W. L. DOUGLAS STORES IN BOSTON:
635 Washington St., opp. Essex St. 115-117 Summer St., cor. Lincoln St.
82 Court Street, cor. Howard Street. 180 Hanover Street.

Houghton & Dutton Co

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE.

Make Home Bright and Cheerful—Give Lamps

We Offer the Surplus Stock from the Pittsburg Lamp Co. at ⅓ Off Regular Prices

$4.23 Electric Lamps

Great variety of stands, fitted with cord, plug and socket and with great variety of shades, for

2.67

$4.23 Gas Lamps

Great variety of stands, fitted with incandescent gas burner, green plated striped shade, for

2.67

$6.49 Gas Lamps

Vase shape stand in brush brass and black, incandescent gas burner, 10-inch green plated striped pattern shades, for

3.87

$4.98 Electric Desk Lamps

Stand in brush brass finish, fitted with cord, plug, socket and 10-in. green plated shade, for

3.23

$4.98 Oil Reading Lamps

Plain green, with 12-inch shade to match stand, centre draught burner, metal parts in bronze finish, also a yellow and red. At

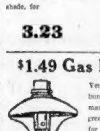
3.19

98c Gas Burners

Brass with adjustable air and gas mixer, complete with mantle and globe of best design, for

69c

$1.49 Gas Lamps



Very best Welsbach burner, non-shrinkable mantle, complete with green or yellow shades, for

98c

50c Pocket Lamps

Leatherette covered case, complete with battery and lamp; fits into vest pocket, for

39c

$14.98 Parlor Oil Lamps

Hand decorated, variety of decorations and colorings, one shown in cut is mainly a work of art; others are paintings of elks and fruit,

8.98

98c Candlesticks—Finished in old brass or gilt, complete with colored candle and beaded fringe shade with lining, for **85c**

$1.98 Gas Lamps—Short stand, in old brass, fitted with Junior burner and globe, suitable for a desk, at..... **1.37**

59c Candlesticks—Brass stand, fitted with colored candle, colored shade and metal covering, for..... **37c**

STORE OPEN EVENINGS

Until 9 o'clock up to and including Thursday. After Thursday and up to Xmas Eve., until 10 o'clock

2000 Umbrellas at HALF their Real Value

All the Season's Novelties included in the Lot. All Sizes. All Styles.

Handles of Sterling Silver, Gun Metal, Stag or Cape Horn.

PRICES RANGE

98c to 10.00

Liggetts Gift Shop

Washington and Avon Street Shop

EVIDENCE FURNISHED BY HEARST IN COAL TRUST SUIT WAS CONCLUSIVE

MR. HEARST VICTORIOUS IN LONG WARFARE TO SMASH THE COAL TRUST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—The end of the ten years' fight against the anthracite coal trust initiated and conducted by William Randolph Hearst was reached yesterday when the Supreme Court of the United States handed down a decision, the effect of which, if the law as now defined is enforced by the next administration, will be to destroy the combination which now controls the price of coal.

The case, known at the Department of Justice as "the Hearst case," was brought by the government against the Reading and other railroads charging them with illegal combination to control the price of anthracite, and with having conspired to shut out competing lines, said act being in restraint of interstate commerce.

Way Open to Smash Trust.

In the opinion of the Department of Justice, which tried the case on evidence furnished by Mr. Hearst, it will now only be necessary to bring actions under the Sherman Anti-Trust law against the compeling railroads to readjust the Coal Trust altogether. A way for such actions was distinctly left open by the decision which was handed down by Justice Lurton.

Divested of technicality, the decision knocks up the ironclad monopoly secured by the railroads through the purchase of the Temple Iron Company and the Simpson and Watkins collieries; declares that the coal-hroat contracts made with the coal companies must be cancelled, and opens the way for the Department of Justice to proceed against the railroads for combining through control of each other's stock under the Sherman Anti-Trust law.

Precedent for favorable action by the court in suits of this kind, to be filed by the Government, was furnished lately by the decision in the Harriman merger case.

The decision rendered yesterday is regarded as the most important, so far as the general public is concerned, that has been rendered by the court in many years —not excepting the Standard Oil, Tobacco Trust and railroad merger case.

Suits to Finish Work Soon.

By the Department of Justice it was hailed with much satisfaction, and it was intimated that suits to complete the demolition of the trust will be begun within a very short time.

The evidence on which the case has been fought from the beginning was collected by William Randolph Hearst in 1902. At that time Mr. Hearst wrote a letter to President Roosevelt, citing the case of the purchase of the Temple Iron Company and pointing out the necessity for government action. He submitted a large amount of evidence, which was taken before the Interstate Commerce Commission, where the Coal Trust began a death struggle for its existence.

HARD FIGHT FOR TEN YEARS CARRIED ON BY WILLIAM R. HEARST

The decision of the Supreme Court crushing the Morgan-built Temple Iron Company as a monopoly in restraint of trade is the most important victory ever won by newspaper in behalf of the people. Begun by William Randolph Hearst through the columns of the New York American, the tremendous resources of the combined wealth of Wall Street represented by the highest priced legal talent available, had to be encountered and ten years of the most desperate kind of fighting against State and national administrations—through all of the courts—from the lowest to the highest in the Interstate Commerce Commission on the floor of Congress—had to be waged before the final decision was obtained from the highest court in the land.

What of patience, perseverance and determination in the people's cause, to say nothing of expense and time, such a relentless fighting represents may well be imagined. The crowning fact is that victory has been achieved, and this result has been brought about by evidences furnished entirely by William Randolph Hearst.

Statute of Limitations.

But one shadow falls athwart the victory. By the decision of the Supreme Court the Temple Iron Company is declared to have been a combination in restraint of trade. Under the provisions of the Sherman anti-trust law, therefore, those responsible for the formation of this monopoly, as well as those who participated in it, under ordinary circumstances would have been liable to prosecution and imprisonment under the criminal clause of the Sherman act. When Mr. Hearst first laid his evidence before the authorities these criminal prosecutions would have lain. But Theodore Roosevelt and his Attorney-General, P. C. Knox, refused to act.

Even when Mr. Roosevelt's District Attorney at New York reported that Mr. Hearst had made out his case still no action was taken. A Republican Congress, even when Mr. Hearst, by reports having almost an entire day, laid his evidence bare, refused to order Roosevelt and Knox to act. They temporized, deferred and delayed with the result that the statute of limitations finally embraced its high financiers involved.

Now, with definite action finally secured in the shape of a decision declaring the Temple Iron Company a conspiracy in restraint of trade, the guilty men are rendered immune, through Roosevelt-Knox neglect, by operation of the law.

Mr. Hearst's Activity in 1902.

It was just about ten years ago—October 4, 1902—that Mr. Hearst laid before Attorney-General Davies of New York his evidence showing that the Temple Iron Company had been organized under the direction of J. Pierpont Morgan to bring into one general combination all the great anthracite coal companies that were carrying railroads. The final link was the absorption of the Temple Iron Company, which controlled the only remaining independent outlet of coal for the anthracite regions.

Mr. Hearst asked that the conveyance be prosecuted under a State law. Attorney-General Davies kept the evidence for months, though Mr. Hearst offered to conduct the prosecution at his own expense, and then finally declined to act on power in the premises.

Mr. Hearst then turned to the Federal Government. Theodore Roosevelt was President and P. C. Knox was Attorney-General. The evidence was turned over to them. They held it for months and then turned the case over to United States District-Attorney Burnett at New York.

Mr. Hearst and his attorneys patiently went over the facts with Mr. Burnett who, after full consideration, reported back to Washington that Mr. Hearst had fully made out his case against the coal trust.

But still Roosevelt and Knox did nothing. Still fighting Mr. Hearst then appealed to the Interstate Commerce Commission. That body began the investigation—publicly. Numerous hearings were held in New York. A great array of legal talent appeared in defending the heads of the coal roads and mining companies who were the central figure in the trust. Every inch of the way was bitterly contested.

First Substantial Victory.

A hitch occurred when George F. Baer, head of the Trust, refused to produce his books. Judge Lacombe, in the Federal Court, before whom the matter was taken, upheld Mr. Baer.

Down to Washington and before the Supreme Court of the United States went Mr. Hearst, and there the first substantial victory was scored April 4, 1904. Judge Lacombe was overruled, and Mr. Baer was ordered to produce his books before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Carries Fight to Congress.

Patiently keeping up the fight, Mr. Hearst next brought the matter to the attention of Congress, but nothing was done.

The administration changed. Roosevelt went out. Taft came in. Wickersham succeeded Knox. By this time the coal barons had got safely under the cover of the statute of limitations. But Mr. Hearst again took up the fight—rather, he continued the old fight.

After a little more debating and considering, a case was made out by the government on Mr. Hearst's evidence, and in the early part of 1910 the case was finally argued before the Circuit Court of the United States at Philadelphia.

What had been expected all along—what might have been achieved at any time during the intervening ten years—came to pass. On December 8, 1910, the Circuit Court handed down a decision which upheld every one of the leading points upon which Mr. Hearst had been insisting. The Temple Iron Company was declared to be a violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust law. The coal trust was smashed. To make the decision final and binding both sides agreed on an appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court which has spoken.

Coal Trust Found Guilty, but Monopoly Not Broken by Supreme Court Decision

THE Supreme Court of the United States has delivered a 35,000 word decision which shows that the Coal Trust is, in its whole length and breadth a combination to restrain trade and to raise prices. It finds the Temple Iron Company, which was the instrument used to perfect the operation of the monopoly, illegal, and it forbids the "65 per cent." monopoly contract by which the Coal Trust controlled the independent coal producers. The highest court in the land thus approves the proofs obtained by Mr. Hearst ten years ago and furnished by him to the government to enable it to prosecute the Coal Trust.

But the Supreme Court is not yet ready to do anything about the matter, except to condemn the particular instrument used by the Coal Trust to effect its purpose, which was to create a monopoly of hard coal. The effect is very much the same as if a criminal court convicted a gun used by a man in doing murder, without convicting the man that used the gun, without doing anything to the man except to warn him not to use that particular gun again. The evidence of the Temple Iron Company and the 65 per cent. contracts obtained by Mr. Hearst were submitted only as proofs of the methods by which the Anti-Trust law was being deliberately violated.

The Supreme Court condemns the methods, but not the offence. It destroys one way of doing the offence against law and justice, but it does not touch the offence itself—nor the offender who is free to go on offending as before, using other means.

There is no doubt that the Temple Iron Company is now outlawed—after ten years' fight. Its breaking up will impede for a moment the smooth operation of the hard coal conspiracy. But the fight waged by Mr. Hearst for ten years cannot rest on so undecisive a victory.

"The ticker talked" yesterday, as soon as the text of the decision reached Wall Street. The tremulous stocks of the coal roads jumped cheerfully upward—with confident assurance and relief.

The fight is still on. It cannot rest until the people have won from the courts the right to buy coal at a price fixed, not by a monopoly, but by the natural laws of supply and demand.

It was proved in this case that six of the coal roads are united in a solid combination.

It was proved that they regulate the coal tonnage.

It was proved that they fix a common freight rate at the sea-board, regardless of the route taken or length of haul.

It was proved that they apportion the amount of traffic to the several railroads so that no railroad ever bids against another railroad for its coal freight.

It was proved that they have established a freight rate for hard coal that is approximately three times as great as the prevailing rate of the roads that carry soft coal, which is not and cannot be controlled by monopoly.

It was proved that the combination has and uses arbitrary power to fix the price of coal to the consumer in all the Eastern cities.

Such are the broad aspects of the case. It is lamentable that the Supreme Court should find itself so much more restricted in its interpretation of the law than the Coal Trust is in its manipulation of markets.

Hard coal is a household necessity. We must have it. The supply is restricted substantially to five or six counties of a single State. The demand is imperative in all the great cities. Bituminous coal is produced in a hundred places throughout the country. But it is unfit for use in the big towns.

Mr. Morgan has a great genius for increasing the dividends of companies confided to his care and he does it usually by putting up prices, without regard to the needs or necessities of consumers. He has a genius for combination and for monopoly. He has taken the Jersey Central Railroad, once in bankruptcy, and boosted its stocks to 400 or more. He has made the Reading Railroad, twice bankrupted by men who tried to create this coal monopoly and failed, equally successful. The fact that it was all done in defiance of the spirit and letter of the anti-Trust law is proof of Mr. Morgan's genius and the skill of his lawyers—or of the impotency of courts and executives to enforce the law.

A dealer who refuses to take a consignment of coal because the weight is short is blacklisted by the combine. He cannot buy another ton. His business is ruined. Short weight is thus no crime when practiced on a grand scale. But a Harlem coal dealer was sent to prison only last week for being deceitful with his weights—to a very small degree.

Why should not gigantic wrongs be punished as crimes? Why should the United States be unable to restrain an illegal combination whose restraint upon prices is felt by every consumer?

These are questions that will be asked this morning at a million breakfast tables. We appreciate Attorney-General Wickersham's complimentary words in his statement to the AMERICAN, but we cannot share his optimism about the effect of yesterday's decision.

Not by the force of this present decision, but by force of a decision that now broods in the heart of a free people—the Coal Trust must at length be restrained. The price of coal—a universal necessity of life—cannot forever be fixed by a small group of men whose control of production, of transportation and of delivery is now absolute. We owe to their "moderation" alone the fact that the price of coal is not $15.00 a ton.

The people will surely make a warning example of this thing—if political and economic freedom are to endure in this country.

The AMERICAN has not the slightest feeling of animosity to the men of genius who have risen thus far proved themselves above and beyond the law—more powerful in effecting their purpose than government and courts. But we cannot believe this relation can long endure. There is an old proverb that a man may be stronger than any other man, but no man can be stronger than all other men. The government is all the people. The Coal Trust owes its success thus far to the genius for monopoly of one man.

Every one in the United States, whether millionaire or day-laborer, who is a patriotic citizen—preferring prosperity to hard times, and democratic institutions to government by plutocracy, is, we believe, with the AMERICAN in this fight.

COAL CHEAPER NEXT WINTER; TO BREAK RING

By B. C. FORBES.

Don't be misled by Wall Street's rejoicing over the anthracite decision—Reading shares went up nearly $10 each on receipt of the news from Washington, after having tumbled on a "tip" from Philadelphia that an unfavorable decree would be handed down.

* * *

Wall Street was fooled—unintentionally. Watch how it acts today. My guess it that the speculators will be less in love with the ruling at 1 o'clock today than they were at 1 o'clock yesterday.

* * *

The Anthracite ring, in my isolated opinion, will be broken. Coal is likely to be cheaper next Winter.

* * *

How was Wall Street fooled? By the first press bulletins as to the pith of the decision. Here was the first "dash" sent out by the Associated Press, at eight minutes after noon:

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Government loses general conspiracy charges in hard coal cases, but wins on Temple Coal & Iron Company charge and 65 per cent. contract charge.

The opening words, "Government loses," were enough for Wall Street. At crises seconds count; minutes are eternities. The Government had lost its suit; therefore, Reading had won. Obviously, the thing to do was to buy stocks, especially the Anthracite ones, and most especially Reading. That stock went from about $158 to $168. Lackawanna shot up from $565 to $590, a gain of $25 for the day, $45 since last week, and equal to a new high quotation for the year.

* * *

But the government has NOT LOST. Unless words do not mean what they say, the government has got a struggle hold upon the coal barons.

* * *

Reading is allowed for the present to retain control of Jersey Central. But the Supreme Court distinctly provides that specific suits may be brought against such combinations. And in view of the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific divorce decree, who can doubt that the Court will not act similarly when smaller cases are presented to it?

* * *

No, not Wall Street, not Reading, not the Coal Barons, but the public have won. To have allowed the Anthracite Combination to go on its way unbridled would have been a calamity.

The Coal Barons have not given the people a rule final. They were earnestly urged in this column not to raise the prices of coal following the modest increase in wages, but they would not listen to reason. They have gone their own gait.

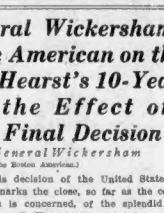
A first blow has been dealt them. It is in the inherent nature of things that their unfair monopoly be destroyed sooner or later. No laid thing can last.

Attorney-General Wickersham's Message to the American on the Object of Mr. Hearst's 10-Year Fight and the Effect of Yesterday's Final Decision

By Attorney General Wickersham

(Written for the Boston American.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—This decision of the United States Supreme Court in the coal cases marks the close, so far as the control of the anthracite coal business is concerned, of the splendid campaign which was begun by William R. Hearst ten years ago.



Attorney General Wickersham.

It was Mr. Hearst who in his own name initiated proceedings before the Interstate Commerce Commission, and the facts which were disclosed in that proceeding led to the filing by the government, under the last administration, of a bill in equity whose main purpose was the dissolution of the Temple Iron Company, and the so-called contract through which the defendant companies maintained and controlled the production, shipment and marketing of anthracite coal.

I have not had time to go over the decision carefully, but it effects two things:

First—It affirms the judgment of the lower court in holding the Temple Iron Company to be an illegal combination.

Second—The Supreme Court holds the 65 per cent. contracts to be legal, taken singly, reversing the opinion of the lower court. It holds further that all taken together evidenced a purpose unduly to restrain the free commerce in anthracite coal and to prevent competition.

We have sent the case back to the lower court to carry out those conclusions.

With respect to a number of other controversies that were set up in the bill, such as the acquisition by the Reading Company of the stock of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, etc.—controversies in every one of which some one only of the defendants is concerned, and in no one of which were all the other defendants concerned—the court holds that they are not properly in this case, and dismisses them out of the bill without expressing any opinion as to their legality.

The decision is of the highest importance. I may repeat briefly that this suit was brought in June, 1907. But I take pleasure in noting that it followed the proceedings initiated by Mr. Hearst to investigate the illegal control of commerce by the anthracite coal trust, and to break up the monopolistic combination which was supposed to be in control of the business at that time.

Beginning with the fight started by Mr. Hearst, it has been a long, hard struggle, and I am glad to say a successful one.

The case was pending when I came into office and was decided in the Circuit Court about two years ago—about February, 1910. Mr. J. C. McReynolds was leading counsel in the case and conducted it throughout, assisted by Mr. G. A. Todd.

Wrinkles—
Their Cause and Cure.
See SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

What Was True Site
of the Holy Sepulchre?
See SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS & CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
NOT NARCOTIC.
Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
Fac-Simile Signature of
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 DOSES—35 CENTS
Guaranteed under the Food and
Exact Copy of Wrapper.
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

DON'T BUY AN Umbrella Until You See the $5 Ones
Liggett's Gift Shop are selling for..... $2.39
Washington and Avon Street Shop

GIFT FURNITURE

Has Always Been a Specialty of This Great Store
Why Not Combine Christmas Giving With Home-Making
Extra liberal terms of credit during this season, when there are so many demands on one's pocketbook
100 Piece Dinner Set FREE
With Every Purchase of $100 or Over During This Month—Cash or Credit
3 ROOMS $75 Completely Furnished | 4 ROOMS $125 Completely Furnished | 5 ROOMS $150 Completely Furnished
Morse Furniture Co.
827 Washington St. Corner Common St. BOSTON, MASS.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL XMAS

Us Boys

Shrimp Fools the Little Bird

Registered United States Patent Office

By Tom McNamara

GOSH HANG, I THINK THAT'S THE BUNK ABOUT SANTA CLAUS BEIN' ABLE TO KNOW JUST WHAT A GUY'S GOT ON HIS MIND. I THINK HE'S GOT A LOT OF LITTLE BIRDS WORKIN' FOR HIM.
MA SAYS A LITTLE BIRD TELLS HER WHEN I DO ANYTHING BAD SO I'LL BET A DOLLAR THAT'S THE WAY SANTA CLAUS FINDS OUT.
GEE, IT'S LONESOME, NO BODY IS AROUND, EVERYBODY IS STICKIN' IN THE HOUSE BEIN' GOOD FOR CHRISTMAS. GOSH MA WON'T LET ME STAY IN THE HOUSE SHE SAYS I'M TOO MUCH BOTHER. OH WELL I GUESS I'LL SING A SONG AT MYSELF!
GOSH, THAT GUY SKINNY CAN BE HAPPY ANY OLD TIME
OH HER HEART WAS SMASHED TO PIECES
I CAN'T STAND THAT SINGIN' IF THERE'S NO LITTLE BIRDS AROUND TO LIKE TO TAKE A SWAT AT HIM
'CAUSE HE STAYED DOWN TOWN TO LUNCH
WE MUST SAY THAT JUST NOW THINGS ARE VERY QUIET AROUND OUR NEIGHBORHOOD
NO BODY WITH THE EXCEPTION OF SHRIMP FLYNN IS TAKING ANY CHANCES AT GETTING AN OUTCH
EVERY BODY IS SITTING BACK WITH FOLDED ARMS SO TO SPEAK WITH THE EXCEPTION OF SHRIMP FLYNN
WAITING.
THERE'S NO USE IN OUR GOING TO ALL THE TROUBLE OF SAYING WHAT FOR IS THERE?
GEE THERE'S A LITTLE BIRD AWAY UP THERE BUT HE'S TOO FAR AWAY TO SEE ME I THINK
SO SHE—
GOSH I'D BETTER STICK MY HANDS IN MY POCKETS, HE'S COMIN' THIS WAY!
GOSH, CAN'T YOU LOOK WHERE YOURE GOIN' AT?
I HIT HIM SO QUICK THAT I DON'T THINK THE BIRD COULD SEE ME SEE HOPE HE DON'T GET WISE

Positive Polly

She Becomes a Spug

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By Cliff Sterrett

POLLY JUST TELLS ME SHE'S A SPUG! WHAT THE DEUCE IS A SPUG?
"S-P-U-G" SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF USELESS GIVING" THEY GIVE VERY FEW PRESENTS AN' THEY GOTTA BE CHEAP AN' SENSIBLE!
JUST WHAT I'VE ADVOCATED FER YEARS! WHAT'S SHE GONNA GIVE US?
SHE SAYS A NEW BED SPREAD OUGHTTA COVER THE TWO OF US IF IT'S GOOD AN' CHEAP!
BLESS 'ER GENEROUS SOUL! HAVE Y'THOUGHT OF SOME LIL THING WE COULD GIVE HER?
YAS, SHE GIMME A LIST OF THINGS THAT SHE ABSOLUTELY NEEDS!
ALL THE GIRLS IN HER SET IS WEARIN' SEED PEARL EARRINGS, SHE WANTS A BRACELET-WATCH AN' SHE'S GOTTA HAVE A LORGNETTE!
GREAT GUNS, IS THAT ALL?
NO, EVER SINCE SHE SEEN THEM HAND-PAINTED SILK STOCKINGS OF MINNIE'S SHE'S BEEN CRAZY FER A PAIR!
SOME SYSTEM!
CLIFF STERRETT

The Nearlyweds

Oh, Joy! Oh, Gloom!

Copyright, 1912, by the National News Association

By George McManus

AT LAST - TODAY IS MY WEDDING DAY - JUST THINK HOW HAPPY JOSIE MUST BE!
DID GUY HINDA LINES HIMSELF.
MY SON-IN-LAW TO-BE, HERE IS A WEDDING PRESENT - BE GOOD TO MY LITTLE GAL, JOSIE!
OH! THANK YOU! YOU WILL BE PROUD OF ME SOME DAY!
THIS IS THE HAPPIEST MOMENT OF MY LIFE -
JERRY - ARE YOU HAPPY?
GET UP! AND COME ACROSS WITH SOME BOARD MONEY!
HUH? SEE, I'VE BEEN DREAMING!

The Dingbat Family

Sometimes It's Easier to Tackle the Old Man

Copyright, 1912, by the National News Association

By Herriman

YOURE TO GO RIGHT OUT, AND HUNT UP THAT JOE HOOZUS, JUST SEE THE WAY HE SPOILT OUR ANKOLUS' GOOD RIGHT EYE AND SEE THAT YOU CHASTISE THAT YOUNG RUFFIAN. SEVERELY - HES THE WORST BOY ON OUR STREET.
WHAT'S THIS I'M SUPPOSED TO DO?
HE HIT ME TWICE ON THE SAME EYE. BOO-HOO-OO
JUST SNOW HIM TO ME - THERE'LL BE A MESS OF CRAPE ON HIS LAMP WHEN I'M THROUGH WITH HIM -
HE WENT THIS WAY DAD
WHICH IS HIM?
THE TALL ONE IS HIM, THE SHORT ONE IS HIS FATHER.
NOW SOBY YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE HIT THAT LIL DINGBAT BOY, YOU KNOW HE'S SO MUCH SMALLER'N YOU -
AW WELL, HE STARTED IT PA-PAH
AIN'CHA GOING TO CHASTISE HIM SEVERELY DAD
WELL MY LOVE I TRUST YOU GAVE IT TO HIM GOOD AND PLENTY -
AH, MY ANGEL I DID NOT HAVE THE HEART TO HIT A MERE BOY. BUT TO MORROW I SHALL HAVE A WORD OR TWO WITH HIS FATHER
One
Two
Three
Four
Five
YOU LIKED KRAZY AND WHY?
AH-N IGNATZ I JUST HEARD THAT SWEET SONGS LINDAS MEXICANAS PLAYED BY LA BANDA DE ZAPADORES ITS A SONGS OF MEXICO IGNATZ MY NATIVES COUNTRY
HOW SO YOU WERE BORN IN MEXICO? WELL WELL
OH NO IGNATZ INDEED NOT I WAS BORN IN BULGARIA
THEN YOU ARE A BULGARIAN KRAZY NOT A MEXICAN
A BULGARIAN IGNATZ? NO WHY NO I'M A SWEDES
OH-OK OH
OH YES IGNATZ US PERUVIANS IS A GREAT RACE GREAT RACE

COMICS, HUMOR AND YULETIDE

I Should Worry! By Winsor McCay

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I DECLARE! LIFE IS A BARREN WASTE OF THISTLES! I BELIEVE I'LL GO DROWN MY SORROWS
SORRY
SAY, BOSS! GIVE ME A GOOD BIG HOOKER OF THIRD RAIL WILL YOU?
WORRY
HA! NOW LOOK HOW LITTLE MY TROUBLES LOOK I'M SO HAPPY!
WORRY
THIS BUNDLE HAS DWINDLED AWAY TO ALMOST NOTHING! NOW YOU SEE IT—AND
NOW YOU DON'T IT'S GONE! YAH! NOTHING DID FADED INTO THIN AIR! HA! HA! HA!
WORRY
AW SHUCKS
WINSOR McCAY

FIND CHILDREN IN PROVIDENCE "SWEAT SHOPS"

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 17.—Little children working long hours after school making mesh bags, mothers with infants in their arms rolling cigars and cigarettes, while the rest of their children sit on tables assisting them, and newsboys "shooting craps" at 1 a. m. Sunday—these are some of the things discovered here by investigators preparing for the Child Welfare Conference.

Conditions were found on Federal Hill which rival the stories about New York "sweatshops," states Mrs. Carl Barus, who has been one of the leaders in the movement.

"Our purpose," she said, "is to bring before the people of Rhode Island a comprehension of the fact that home labor with all its harm has been introduced here. We will seek to have laws enacted and enforced to stop some of it, and hope that public sentiment will help us to destroy the evil before it becomes firmly rooted."

The investigation into housing conditions was conducted largely by Miss Alice W. Hunt. There children, just out of the confinement of school, whose ages range from seven to eleven, make mesh bags in small, unventilated, unclean rooms at from two to fifty cents each. They sit through weary hours inserting stones in jewelry at five cents a gross; string tags at eight cents a thousand, and pull threads out of laces at from three to eight cents a hundred yards.

One picture secured shows a little girl in a basement bent over her task—tired, contented, her eyes straining to see the fine work in the dim light. About the room is piled sewing, huge pieces of cloth and a miscellaneous litter of stuff used in a variety of employments. The little enclosure in the basement is used as a store, a living and sleeping room and workshop.

How Your Housework May Be Made Twice as easy.

Why trained horses should be good entertainers, how children break their bones without knowing it, why the large intestine is an inherited danger, fruit juices for the cure of inflammation and many other new things not found in any books. Exclusively

in SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

IDENTIFIED AS EDWARD COTTER

Relatives today identified at the North Grove Street Morgue the body of a man who dropped dead Saturday night on Washington street as Edward Cotter, thirty-five years old, of No. 203 Chatham street, Lynn.

Phelan & Steptoe GLOVES
Make Acceptable Xmas Gifts for Men

We have them in all makes, Dent's, Fownes', Adler's, etc.
1.15, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50
Our Special Gloves At 1.65
Buy Our Bonds for Gloves, Hats, merchandise of any description, for any amount desired, a most sensible and satisfactory way of giving.
38 and 42 Boylston St.
Open Evenings
Nearest Store to Hotel Touraine.

Was It a Tea or a Beer Party?
WHAT REALLY HAPPENED IN BOSTON ON A CERTAIN HISTORIC OCCASION

THE CHARGE.

It was not a tea party; it was a beer party — CONGRESSMAN CURLEY.

TEA LEAVES.

It was an orderly mob. Captain Mackintosh of the South End toughs was permitted to lead his hotters.—PRESIDENT-ELECT WILSON.

They marched in perfect order afterwards. — DAVID KINNISON (last survivor) died at 115.

The work was fearless and sober.—SHERWIN L. COOK.

Some of those in the party met at an inn on Washington street. The whole party was full of enthusiasm, not beer.—MRS. WILLIAM QUINCY BAXTER (a Tea Party descendant).

Widespread discussion has been caused by the charge made in Congress by Congressman Curley that the patriots who threw the tea overboard in Boston, and three made up the historic Tea Party, were filled with beer rather than enthusiasm for their country's welfare.

The facts, as related by men who took part in the historic episode, do not bear out Mr. Curley's remarkable charge. The occasion was not a sudden thing inspired by potations from the cup that cheers, for most of the men met directly for the wharf from their homes or from a blacksmith shop where they donned their disguises and painted their faces.

All Talking About Tea.

The question of resisting the tax on tea had been discussed at town meetings in public, and in the secret meeting of the "Sons of Liberty." An all-day meeting was held at the Old South Meeting House the day before the memorable visit to the ships.

The tea was dumped into Boston harbor on December 16, 139 years ago yesterday. Yet on November 5 the consignees of the tea that was being shipped to Boston were summoned to the Liberty Tree at Washington and Essex streets, Boston, where they were to be asked to swear that they would not land any tea. None of the consignees appeared, and later they went to Castle William for protection from British soldiers.

The first ship bearing the taxed tea reached Boston November 28, 1773. The ship was guarded day and night so that the tea should not be taken off. The next day a meeting was held in Faneuil Hall to talk the matter over, but the meeting adjourned to the Old Meeting House. It was voted that the tea must be sent back and so it was paid.

Attempts were made to get the consignees, Boston merchants, to agree to send the tea back. Copley, father-in-law of the portrait painter of that name, was one of the merchants. Two more ships—Eleanor and Beaver—bearing tea, came in, and this added to the excitement.

Ships Ordered to Leave.

The commanders of the ships were informed they must not land the tea and obeyed. That was the situation on December 16 when a meeting was called for the Old South Meeting House. The reports say that in and about the church were 7,000 people.

Francis Rotch was ordered to leave with his ship, the Dartmouth, and take his tea with him. The meeting adjourned from 3 until 5 o'clock to allow Rotch to go to Milton and see Governor Hutchinson that he might get clearance papers. It was when the meeting reassembled that Josiah Quincy, Jr., made a fiery speech predicting war.

Rotch returned to the meeting with the word that Governor Hutchinson would not let the ship go until it had properly cleared—that is, unloaded its cargo. This caused a great commotion. A man in the gallery, disguised as an Indian, uttered a war whoop and other men similarly disguised, about thirty of them, continued the shouting.

Dumped Tea Overboard.

The men disguised as Indians, followed by a crowd estimated at from sixty to 150, went to the wharf where the three tea ships were. That was about where the end of Pearl street is now. The party divided itself into three squads, got the keys to the hatches of the vessels, went aboard, took 342 packages of tea and dumped it into the shallow water of the flats, the tide being out.

Where "Indians Got Ready."

Some of the "Indians" prepared themselves at the house of Benjamin Edes on Cornhill, where they are said to have had some punch. Others got ready at the home of Col. John Crane at Hollis and Tremont streets. It is not improbable that others may have disguised themselves at taverns at Hanover and Union streets and some went to a blacksmith shop and blackened their faces.

David Kinnison, the last survivor of the tea party, who died in Chicago on February 14, 1852, aged 115 years, said that after the tea was dumped "they marched in perfect order, preceded by fife and drums."

"Sober Citizens."

Edwin D. Mead of Boston declares the men who threw the tea into the water were not roysterers, but "sober, serious citizens."

Mrs. William Quincy Baxter, a descendant of a tea party participant, said: "The liberty bells were filled, not with beer, but with enthusiasm for freedom."

President-elect Wilson gives the occurrence two paragraphs in his history. In one he calls it an "orderly mob." In the other he refers to it as the time when "Captain Mackintosh, the leader of the South End toughs, was permitted for the nonce to lead his betters."

What to Wear for Fancy Dress.

Lady Duff-Gordon, the famous LUCILE of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, suggests some charming costumes which will be in vogue at the balls and masques during the Winter season. Exclusively

in SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

NEWTON WILL TRY PURCHASING AGENT

The Newton aldermen have voted to establish, beginning January 1, for an experimental term of one year, the office of purchasing agent. The agent is to be appointed by the Mayor. It was also voted to petition the Legislature for permission to change the city charter to allow the installation of a set system of accounting, and to change the name of the office of auditor to that of comptroller of accounts.

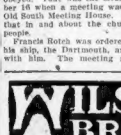
ZUEBLIN TALKS ON IMPROVING THE RACE

Charles Zueblin lectured at Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple, on "What Shall We Do With the Unfit," in the fifth of a series of lectures under the auspices of the School for Social Science. Mr. Zueblin urged the improvement of the conditions of mothers, so that they be not hampered in rearing their children. He declared that thus the "unfit" could be largely eliminated.

ARMY AIRSHIP DROPS WITH FOUR ABOARD

LONDON, Dec. 17.—While making a scouting trip today the new army airship Beta plunged to death at Farnborough Hill and the four passengers had narrow escapes. The airship was destroyed, but none of those on board was seriously hurt. An engine defect caused the accident.

WILSON BROS
Coffee Percolators for Christmas



Reveal the secret of making delicious coffee, retaining all the aroma and delicate flavor without the bitter taste. Large size, nickel or copper; other models at lower prices.
$4.50, $5.00, $6.00, $7.50.
Wilson Bros. where stores the latest. Sold by Jewellers. A safe place to trade. Our only entrance. Open evenings.
Look for Our 5-Story Cor. Bldg.

"Fair Lillian" Tells Men How to Treat Their Sweethearts

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—How men should dress, look and act will be the subjects to which the erstwhile Lillian Russell, now actress—wife of the Pittsburgh publisher, Alexander P. Moore—will devote her attention during the next few days. Mrs. Moore has left here on her "uplift" trip. Accompanied by a moving picture operator, Miss Russell has left here on an extended trip.

"I shall show the correct way to dress, to alight from and board trains, how to walk and how men should act with their wives and sweethearts," she said.

NAME M'GREGOR FOR PRESIDENT OF G. O. P. CLUB

The nominating committee of the Republican Club of Massachusetts has reported a list of officers to be balloted for at the annual election in January. The list is as follows:

President — Alexander McGregor of Malden.

Secretary — Eugene C. Hultman of Quincy.

Treasurer—Arthur L. Devens of Hamilton.

Vice-presidents—[one from each Congressional district] First district — Dana Malone of Greenfield; second, Edwin F. Lyford of Springfield; third, Frank O. Hardy of Fitchburg; fourth, George N. Jeppson of Worcester; fifth, Harvey Wheeler of Concord; sixth, John L. Ellingstall of Beverly; seventh, Charles H. Hastings of Lynn; eighth, Henry Hornblower of Arlington; ninth, Alvin E. Bliss of Malden; tenth, Charles T. Witt of East Boston; eleventh, Jacob F. Brown of Boston; twelfth, Laban Pratt of Boston; thirteenth, Henry C. Mulligan of Natick; fourteenth, Stearns Cushing of Norwood, fifteenth, William M. Lovering of Taunton; sixteenth, Abbott P. Smith of New Bedford.

Executive committee—Charles N. Barney, Lynn; C. Edmund Bellsie, Worcester; Alfred L. Cutting, Weston; William W. Davis, Cambridge; George E. Dean, Falmouth; Alexander Holmes, Kingston; James H. Knight, Boston; Herbert C. Parsons, Greenfield; Harry G. Pollard, Lowell; Henry L. Shattuck, Boston; Roger Wolcott, Milton.

Election committee (for three years)—Earl E. Davidson, West Roxbury; John W. Haigis, Montague; Roger Hooper, Boston; Francis W. Hosmer, 2d, Wellesley; Roger Swain, Cambridge.

JIMMY WALSH HAS AN EASY TIME WINNING

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 17.—Jim Kendrick of England had not recovered sufficiently from the beating Frankie Burns gave him in Brooklyn Saturday night to be able to fight here last night, although he presented himself at the ringside, where he was matched to fight Jimmy Walsh of Boston. Therefore, Young Sheppard of New York, a semi-final fighter, was put on as an eleventh-hour sub, and matched with him, hitting him wherever he wished, but allowing him to stay in for ten rounds of two minutes each.

DANIELS MAY RACE OLYMPIC CHAMPION

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—No item of swimming news has in years created such a stir in aquatic circles as the recent report that a match race at 100 yards would take place this season between C. M. Daniels, the idol of American watermen, and Duke Kahanamoku, the Olympic 100-metre champion and record holder.

Daniels had already announced his permanent retirement from the competitive field. It looks now as if the meeting would be arranged.

Oh, what a Funny Fight for a Throne!!

Princess Hazel Singer of Chicago, Princess Liane de Pougy of the Paris Boulevards, three Ghikas, and Europe's royal fat boy scramble for the new crown of Wild Albania. Exclusively

in SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

Two Celebrities Bow to Our Mayor

"Could Be Elected President of Ireland"—
Sir Thomas Lipton

"He Ees One Great Man"—
Gaby Deslys

By SIR THOMAS LIPTON.

Boston is certainly gifted with a wonderful magistrate in Mayor Fitzgerald. I never saw such an engaging personality in any man. His heart is true blue and he has phenomenal energy and exceptional ability.

In the old country your own Mr. Mayor would have no difficulty in being elected President of Ireland.

Mayor Fitzgerald has the greatest secretary and right hand man in the world. I would like the same Mr. Eddie Moore on my yacht. There is a boy that is alive. A great little secretary for a hustling little Mayor. Boston ought to be proud of the both of them.

By GABY DESLYS.

Oh, he ees charming, painfeelly charming—so American-like and so gallant!"

Why, he is going to send his car for me to take a tour of Boston, and he is to come to my dull matinee. Oh, I like him very much.

Oh, I like Boston very mooch—and your Mayor! Ohie clasped her hands and rolled her great dark eye heavenward. He ees one great man."

Oh, yes, Boston has been very good for me. You know when I was in Philadelphia and old some friends of mine that I was coming to Boston, they looked at me as though they wished to say good-bye—that I should never live through it. They said Boston was so very cold! Barbarous! But oh, your Mayor! He ees a so grand!

WINCHESTER TO HAVE A GIRLS' FIVE ON FLOOR

Winchester High will be represented by a girls' basketball team this year. The girls have already played class games in the high school gymnasium, acquiring skill for the indoor season which starts on January 1, when they will have the Alumni as opponents.

The school team is a member of the newly formed Girls' High School League of Greater Boston, comprising Wellesley High, Swampscott High and Winchester High. Miss Barbara Wellington will captain this year's quintet and play at her old position, left forward, which position she has successfully filled for the past three years.

Miss Wellington hopes to develop a strong team and with the help of Miss Ruth Lewis and Miss Helen Lewis, who played centre and right guard respectively last year's championship quintet, should have a good foundation to start the season with.

The remaining two positions will be looked after by either Miss Marion Kendall or Miss Frances Foster at right forward and either Miss Esther Ayer, Miss Ethel McEwen or Miss Rachel Metcalf at left guard.

Miss Marion Trott has announced the schedule which consists of eleven games. The schedule is as follows:

Jan. 1, Alumni at Winchester; Jan. 7, Revere High at Revere; Jan. 15, Melrose High at Melrose; Jan. 22, Revere High at Winchester; Feb. 5, Melrose High at Winchester (Girls' High School League); Feb. 12, Melrose High at Winchester; Feb. 15, Swampscott High at Swampscott (Girls' High School League); Feb. 22, Posse Gym Girls at Winchester; Feb. 25, Swampscott High at Winchester (Girls' High School League); Mar. 1, Wellesley High at Wellesley (Girls' High School League).

ATHLETIC MANAGERS SELECTED AT EXETER

EXETER, N. H., Dec. 17.—At the meeting of the Phillips Exeter Athletic Association Orson Adams, Jr., of Grand Junction, Col., was chosen as manager of next year's football eleven, and F. B. Christmas of Fall River was chosen as assistant manager. The first crew manager will be chosen was T. R. Aldrich of Somerville, and the assistant manager, S. W. Price of Henderson, Ky.

WM. READ AND SONS
Christmas Advice
Make one trip at least to an Exclusively Sporting Goods Store for your Christmas Presents. You will find many things you never thought of that will please Men, Boys and Girls. Every article "Good Quality." Fine goods for every sport. Guns, rifles, fire arms, Rods, Reels, Tackle, Skates, Sleds, Hockey, Athletic Goods.
Open Evenings Till Christmas
107 Washington St. (Adams Sq.) Boston

Notes of the Alleys

The Whitrop Y. C. team and the South Boston Y. C. five will have a merry fight over in South Boston and a win of three points for the South Boston team will give them a ride up a peg in the league standing.

* * *

The Church League rollers will gather tonight for their weekly matches at the Arch Street Alleys, and some good matches should be rolled. The big fight will be between the Marshall and Page classes, and the leadership of the league may change hands with the result. In order to do this, the Marshall team will have to take all four points, and this is not likely, as the Page men are good fighters, and are coming along at a great rate at present.

* * *

George Wise, well known to the baseball fans of New England, as he is the young man who announces the batteries each day at Fenway Park, is in charge of the National Alleys at No. 1139 Tremont street, and is on the war path of some of the men of whom average twenty-one years of age. He has gathered five good bowlers at his alleys and would like to sign them up for a few matches. He would like to hear from the St. Exiles of South Boston.

* * *

Plotti and Miller are having a fine fight for the leadership of the individual bowlers in the Beirali Purchase League. Both are tied at present with an average of 95, and in the matches both work hard for every pin in order to keep ahead.

CARLISLE MAY DROP GAME WITH BROWN

The Carlisle Indians may drop both Brown and Springfield Training School from their schedule. According to a dispatch from Chicago the Indians are negotiating for a game with Notre Dame for Thanksgiving Day. If this report is true it will be necessary for the Indians to cancel their games with the Springfield Training School and Brown unless dates can be arranged for early in the season, and it is very improbable that such a thing could be done.

TY GOT $39.65 FOR EACH BASE HIT LAST YEAR

Every time Ty Cobb made a base hit during the season of 1912 he earned $39.65, according to figures of Herman Wecke, a baseball depositor, and according to the same busy little statistician in 1910 he was paid at the rate of $43.92 per safety, while in 1911 he made $36.29 per swat, fielding and base running not being considered in figuring his compensation.

Does it pay to play baseball? Tyrus Raymond has been drawing a salary of $6,000 for his services each of the last three years. Now Ty's contract is run out and he wants another calling for $8,000 more.

Made 671 Bingles.

In the last three years, according to Wecke, Ty Cobb has made 671 hits, while his salary for the same length of time was $27,000. If Cobb were getting paid for making hits alone, he would have received more than $40 for each safety, which is some payment for swinging a bat and hitting the ball "where they ain't."

If Cobb were getting paid for this alone, his most profitable year so far would have been 1911. In that season he made 248 hits at a salary of $6,000, which would have given him $45.97 for each bingle.

That's a whole lot more than the average working man receives for a week's hard labor, so if can be seen at a glance that he pays to be the ball player Ty is.

In 1911 Ty made 248 bingles, for which he received an average of $36.29 each. This was his poorest year, when the amount of offered is taken into consideration, but at that it is a very nice little bundle.

For each hit in the 1912 campaign he gathered in $39.65. All in all, he received for each bingle in '12's last three seasons the nice sum of $40.23 each.

Tegan as "Pro" in 1904.

The demon Tiger outfielder started his professional baseball career in 1904, when he played the start of the season for the Anniston, Ga., team and swatted .370.

He then went to Augusta, where he stayed until the windup of 1905, when he went to the Tigers, and with which team he has done such wonderful work with the bat.

He batted .300 his first year in the majors and then just kept getting better all the time. His best year with the bat was in 1911, when he led the league with .420.

Last season he hit .410 and also topped the batters in the Ban Johnson organization. The demon Tiger has led the league in hitting the last six years straight. His grand average since he has been playing baseball is .365.

Cobb's batting and fielding marks since he started playing professional baseball:

Year.	Team.	Games.	B.Av.	F.Av.
1904—	Anniston	37	.237	.946
1905—	Augusta	41	.326	.927
1905—	Detroit	41	.300	.958
1906—	Detroit	97	.320	.963
1907—	Detroit	150	.350	.961
1908—	Detroit	150	.324	.944
1909—	Detroit	156	.377	.948
1910—	Detroit	140	.385	.958
1911—	Detroit	146	.420	.957
1912—	Detroit	140	.410	.940

TO BANQUET BRICKLEY.

This evening the citizens of Everett will tender a complimentary banquet to Whitcher Hall to Charles B. Brickley of Harvard.

BOB SMITH has a tip from Santa Claus for hunters of sane toys for the "kiddies." You know Bob Smith—Sporting Goods—74 Federal St. Call early. Look for the "Big Gold Gun."

GLOVES NECKWEAR
COLLAR YOUR HUSBAND FOR CHRISTMAS
Buy him a box of my
FAMOUS LINEN COLLARS
Any style he is now wearing can be had here.
Dozen in box.
$1.20 the Box
Posner's
The Men's Store
School Street
BATH ROBES HOUSE COATS SHIRTS PAJAMAS
UMBRELLAS HOSIERY

YOUNG HARRIMAN MADE HEAD COACH OF THE YALE CREW

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

EDDIE MURPHY IS BEATEN IN BOUT WITH M'FARLAND

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

And He Laughed on Merrily—Ha—Ha—Ha

Copyright, 1912, by the [illegible]

By Tad

TO BE CONTINUED IN OUR NEXT

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

By RILEY

STEVE YERKES of horrible fame, the fourth baseman who in the world series were the first to drop their heads in Johnny McAleer's mail box, New Bedford by name, by drawing down about $4,000 each, instead of ran third. Ed is now on the regular payroll at $4,000 a year, Yerkes and Lady Gossett a boost from the treasury, therefore they haven't grasped the enormity of existence, reasons their thanks over their consolation. But having received this extra touch from the fates, as if were not a fat bonus enough, he has evidently not felt any future. Now, with a new coat the veteran will have to say about Steve Yerkes.

A LITTLE story about Yerkes and Ball is in order. When McAleer was about to buy Ball's release from the Naps in midseason last year, Ball was booked to step into Yerkes' shoes. McAleer and Stahl did not intend to eject Steve summarily from the lineup. He was too good for that. But they seemed a bit doubtful as to whether Yerkes was real enough for a championship team, and the 20K Red might attempt a second base. The newspapers had something to say to about Yerkes being the weak spot on the team, if this was a weak spot. So the Sox picked up Ball and when Yerkes was injured, Neal took a place and bowed like a man for the rest of the season.

BALL had the speed that Yerkes seemed to lack and moreover played riskier to the left of and base more consistently than Yerkes did. But he could not hit and Yerkes did. It happened that Neal, himself was injured when Steve recovered, was sitting patiently on the bench. Yerkes strode back to his place. He never quit it thereafter.

THAT layoff made a much improved man of Yerkes. He went after [illegible] to his left fielded even better and seemed to ease speed on [illegible] His improvement was not [illegible] It was perfect. In the world series, when [illegible] was really tried Yerkes was one of the coolest and most confident players of the Red Sox. He was the hero of several critical plays. In the last game he scored the run that actually won the series. He "made good."

MACLEAN and Kelly, in Lynn, were admitted finalists in the [illegible] spell on the ice at that place [illegible] Wednesday. Yerkes [illegible] Red Sox [illegible] But, as it [illegible] a made champion second [illegible] day and, barring the unforeseen should stick there [illegible] days are over.

EDDIE MacMILLAN, champion of New [illegible] ten o'clock [illegible] first [illegible] Only recovered from [illegible] threatened her own [illegible] year with Daisy Dolan [illegible] anxious to skate a race from [illegible] mile to a mile against any [illegible] will meet her. Mrs. McMillan has interested in the Boston AMERICAN skating carnival of last year and would like to see it repeated, being says:

"The carnival last year was the greatest skating event I have ever seen, and the crowd was the largest. The races also were very interesting, especially that five-mile race for the New England championship. If you don't remember, Eddie Meehan will lose a great deal [illegible] Brown grabs [illegible] to prove the most interesting and [illegible] Meehan [illegible] saving all the last ounce in the [illegible] Meehan taking a step or [illegible] ing more of change, and the [illegible] Water [illegible] I believe the best thing possible for a competition. If it had been for the competition I had built on taking I don't think I would have pulled through my sickness."

SCHOOLBOY SPORT AND GOSSIP

The hockey rink at St. John's Prep School in Danvers is nearly completed and the students are taking great interest in the game. Nearly all of the members of last season's team are on hand and all are in the best of condition as a result of indoor gymnasium work. The lack of ice is holding the boys back and all are in hopes that cold weather will set in before the Christmas vacation.

Wellesley Boys Prefer Basketball to Hockey

Wellesley High will not be represented by a hockey team this season. Wellesley has turned out some clever teams in the past few years but this season the girls are taking more to basket ball. The Wellesley quintet all team is one of the best and says it is able to clean up most of the school teams this season.

Busy Days for Schoolboy Athletes

As the schoolboy athletes will lay off next week for their Christmas vacation, this week will be a strenuous one. From present indications the football players will be without one and will be forced to confine their work in the gymnasiums and stick to running but the track team candidates will be in their glory.

Cambridge School to Have Strong Team on Track

Cambridge High and Latin should have an evenly balanced track team this season as both the running for many big wins. Captain Johnny Coughlin has his candidates working out each day and they are already showing good form. Roy Haywood, Johnny Sheehan, Boyle and Richard Miller are promising candidates and show a prove point winners in the dual meets. Milton recently won the three and a half mile cross-country run for the student's and he is expected to develop into a good man for the relay team.

Many Fast Runners At B. C. High

Lee McCarthy and J. J. Shields are looked upon to be good point winners for Boston College High track team this season. Both are good sprinters and have had much experience. Tom Burke is also sure to score heavily in the 1,000-yard run. Captain Alfred Riley is working his candidates out each day and expects a strong team.

HEIR TO RAILROAD KING'S MILLIONS SUCCEEDS RODGERS

E. H. HARRIMAN'S SON TO COACH YALE

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 17.—W. Averell Harriman son of the late E. Howard H. Harriman, who made $1,000,000 in ten years, and today appointed head coach of the Yale crew.

The young man who will some day be one of the richest men in the world, is the first undergraduate since the days of [illegible] Cook, in 1875, to act as head coach of [illegible] Varsity eight.

He is the first son of one of [illegible] American multi-millionaires to [illegible] most coveted places in Ameri[illegible] Yale crew. [illegible] under Harriman's coaching.

[illegible] be more fame is about [illegible] graduates and the undergraduates.

While than his own father has ever [illegible] are doing all we can to retain Mr. Rodgers' services for next year. He feels, however, that his business demands more attention than he has been able to give it.

Rodgers Praises Harriman.

The announcement made by Captain Snowden covers the Yale boating situation fully. For some time it has been evident that I must devote m[illegible] business.

"I [illegible] an earlier date for my resignation but [illegible] I have learned [illegible] been set in the [illegible] ment of Mr. Harriman as coach, and the consequent feeling that Yale [illegible] to give the Yale boating situation [illegible] the future.

"It was announced [illegible] [illegible] last spring that Mr. Harriman [illegible] [illegible] Yale crew [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE AMERICAN'S DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

An Exciting Tale of Love and Adventure That Grips from Start to Finish

"THE WHIP"

The Story of the Play of the Same Name the Great London Drury Lane Success

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS INSTALMENT.

Lady Irene Sirlee's, the cleverest sportswoman in all England, is married with Brandon, members of his house party, from the regions of The Whip." The house of the Marquis of Ilver her two grandchildren, reputedly [illegible] Newmarket. She meets for the first time, further fact [illegible] is being regarded as a [illegible] Lambert, the Marquis of Ilver [illegible] Rivers, the property of the Earl of Branscaster. The Marquis and the late Earl had been friends in their youth and the plan discussed by the two friends was that the Marquis' grandchildren should marry the Lord's son and so unite the two families. The young Earl had taken to a married actress [illegible] was not received by the Marquis of Beverley or by any of his other self-respecting neighbors.

Lady Diana, piqued by her disbarment from the favors where "The Whip" was handed the trophy, had ridden over part of the Branscaster domain. She was on a good hunter and a small pack of dogs were running with her. She took every obstacle in her way and seemed to delight in taking the most hazardous jumps. She was dressed in white her mount. She met her mount at a stiffly fenced fence and as she rose in mid-air saw to her horror a artist on the wrist.

She apologizes and finds out that the artist is staying at Rivers. This leads to a discussion of the Earl of Branscaster, who is known the title of "the wicked Earl" by the lady, which little he has won from his neighbors. The session defeats him and says scarcely.

"And because a lot of yokels give a man an odious nickname, you judge him unheard. What do you know of him?"

"Nothing, thanks," said Lady Diana.

By BERTRAND BABCOCK

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PART 1.

CHAPTER II. (Continued.)

"ISN'T it a bit rough on him to believe—on mere hearsay?" asked the artist.

"I don't, but my grandfather, who has a kind word for every one, says that his grandfather was a soldier, his father a soldier and a gentleman, but he hopes the race will never darken his doors. And all [illegible] says he fritters away his life and is digging away his fortune."

The stranger smiled with a sense of pain reflected in his face.

"What the world says is often malice," he said going to the recess of Lord Branscaster. "But I'm sorry to hear what Lord Beverley said. Nobody's all bad. Perhaps if you knew him, you might find—some little food"—

"I'm sure I hope so," said Lady Diana But the stranger continued:

An Interruption

"I'm sure he'd hope so. If [illegible] has played havoc with his life, mayn't he regret his folly? Perhaps as a lesser he never had a chance—perhaps he never had a father or mother in his youth to direct him—and perhaps he'll turn out all right now—perhaps no good woman"—

A softly lisped [illegible] voice threw [illegible] into the intimacy that seemed about to begin between these two young people.

"Ah, there you are," it said.

Both the girl and the man looked up, and saw in the road a motor car with a chauffeur and a woman stepping out from it. For the briefest space the two women measured glances. Lady Diana saw a tall, rather dark and foreign appearing young woman of an uncertain age, whose black hair and sharp features gave her, in the estimation of any one seeing her for the first time, a certain aspect of power.

A moment later she was walking toward them.

The artist was not pleased at this intruder, and Diana saw that upon his face was that tragic mask she had noted when they saw one another for the first time, not so many minutes ago.

"So this is where you come to sketch so often," went on the woman from the motor car. "Delightful place. Pray introduce me."

A Difficult Situation

The artist interposed himself between the two women almost as though he feared harm to the younger of the two.

"I'm only a stranger here," he said, while Lady Diana, with perfect and cold breeding, ignored a situation that to one of another nationality might have been a little embarrassing.

The intruder again swept Lady Diana with her eyes.

"Indeed," she said, a subtle menace in her tones. "Well, it's lucky I found you. If we are going for our usual spin together, Francois wants to tell you something about the car—the brake doesn't act properly."

Lady Diana was not pleased with her scrutiny of the other woman. She was too young to have esteemed the other first, but there was a certain something about the tall and dark intruder that repelled the young Englishwoman. So she continued, though the other talked at her, to exclude herself in her British reserve.

The situation appeared to the artist to need relieving very much. So to create a diversion he walked toward the road where the car and chauffeur were waiting.

"We'll take it down to the village and look for a blacksmith," he volunteered.

But the woman who had come for him in the motor didn't move. She was still in hope that Lady Diana would recognize her existence.

"Can't it be done here?" she asked, still eyeing the young English noble woman and anxious for some offer of aid that would enable her to make Lady Diana's acquaintance.

Her Chilly Responses

"Certainly not," returned the artist, almost roughly, "unless there are two horses. The car may frighten them if we leave it in this neighborhood."

The woman of the motor car looked down the road and saw the Beverly mare being led and ridden from the excursion on the Downs.

"Dear things," she said for Lady Diana's benefit. How splendidly they look. Nice horses, too. I should have loved to have ridden them. I'd no notion that there were any so near to us. To whom do they belong?"

"Lord Beverley," said the artist very shortly indeed. "Come along."

"Lord Beverley! Really," exclaimed the woman, and then, made bolder by this revelation, she spoke directly to Lady Diana: "I am so sorry we were in the way—pray tell Lord Beverley I'll take great care it doesn't happen again."

But this gracious speech was from the girl only a nod of the head and the singularly British irritating, "Thank you," with a rising inflection at the end.

"Please make haste; they are here," the artist cautioned her.

"Yes, yes, dear," the dark woman returned, and then smiled at Lady Diana. "Good morning."

Another little nod of the head and a "Thank you" were her only rewards. The artist bowed very impersonally, and, with the woman who had come for him, rode down the road.

Musing Lady Diana looked after them.

I wonder who he is," she said to what hold who has on him."

Lambert, the trainer, having a bad quarter of an hour with Mrs. Beamish, his elderly flame, who is jealous of the jockey's sister

CHAPTER III.
"The Whip"

THOUGHTS of the two were out of the mind of Lady Diana before she had formulated any conclusions, for the whole string of her grandfather was now led into the yard of the stables on ridden by the boys. Though Tom Lambert, the trainer of the stables, was nominally in charge of all of the horses, he paid no attention to any save the nervous, skittish creature covered with her horse "clothing" and wearing over it all a horse rug. Lambert in person was leading her.

The girl made some remark to the middle-aged trainer, who had been a boy in the Beverley stables, and he answered as to the condition of the pride of the [illegible] stables.

"The fitter she gets the worse she gets, and when she fairly cops the needle I believe she'd charge a battery and try and cut the guns."

Though the racer was dancing about in a semicircle held by Lambert at the head and Harry Anson, her jockey, in the saddle, Lady Diana went to the fracas, resenting any slur upon the reputation of her pet.

"She's a dear, isn't she?" she exclaimed to the jockey.

"With you, my lady," he answered, "and she's all right with me. But a stranger would have a better time trying to tackle a tiger."

"The Finest Filly"

The nervous prancing horse was put in the stables and Tom Lambert, her trainer, turned to his young mistress.

"The Marquis won't let me try her out, my lady," he said, "but I believe The Whip's about the finest filly as ever looked through a bridle. But the very noblest whip is no good without a man at the wheel."

"Surely Harry's good enough," said Lady Diana.

"When he's himself, my lady; but just now at times he's a hang dog, mournful sort of beggar, with no spirits and no nerve. Whatever he's got on his mind I don't want it on The Whip's back. Light heart makes light weight, but a baby boy with the blues thinks he's ridin' a hearse horse. But I won't speak to your grandfather if I were you just now, my lady, he's so irritable about the stable secrets leaking out and he sees a hint in every passerby. We mustn't worry him more. I'll find out what's the matter with Harry."

About the Artist

The Marquis of Beverley, with the Hon. Mrs. Beamish, the middle-aged distant cousin of Lady Diana, and her companion, rode into the yard, and Lady Diana saw and seen the artist and his companion in the motorcar, was quite sure that the artist was a fount.

Lady Diana told him of her encounter with the artist and that he had been sketching in the yard.

"Well, I won't have it," he exclaimed. "Give orders, Tom. For all we know the fellows a tout—confounded tout of the worst possible description."

"Yes, my lord, quite right," answered the trainer. "There's no use in having a dark horse if all the world knows it. But, my lord, we don't know that we shall have a winner for sure until we try the horse, my lord. I do wish"—

"Plenty of time for that, Tom," returned the Marquis, who now, with Mrs. Beamish, was out of the dog cart and about the yard. "We won't want to leave the two thousand guinea race on the trial ground. But we'll have no touts and trespassers on my grounds."

"Well, grandfather, you needn't trouble about this trespasser," said Lady Diana, "I know he's an artist. He showed me his sketch book. And we talked about art and scenery and the hounds."

"But not about the horses, my lady?" put in Lambert.

"We never mentioned the horses," said Lady Diana.

Mrs. Beamish, a middle-aged and dry-voiced matriss, exclaimed with a purposely rasping inflection:

"What a dull conversation!"

"I race for myself and not for the crowd," said Beverley, "and don't forget our old saying: 'A Yorkshireman's horse is his friend,' but a Yorkshireman's horse is his own." I don't bet myself, and I'll never let our horses be turned into public betting machines if I can help it. So no more talk with strangers, DI."

Mrs. Beamish Is Jealous

Lady Diana and Beverley passed into the kennels, and Mrs. Beamish and Tom Lambert were left alone. The middle-aged pair had a strong mutual attachment and Mrs. Beamish certainly intended some day to marry Lambert, who had been the sweetheart of her youth, but she was determined to die rather than admit it.

And now the portly trainer turned to her with the lovesick eyes through which he had regarded her these many years. And now Mrs. Beamish was jealous. She had seen Tom in conversation with Myrtle Anson, Harry's sister. Their talk had been perfectly innocent and Tom had merely tried to find out from her what was making Harry fall off in his riding. But Mrs. Beamish, who wouldn't admit that she had any affection for Lambert, wouldn't admit either that there was any good in his character. She seemed prone to think that her old lover was now at the age when middle-aged men leer at young girls.

In the midst of their conversation about The Whip she turned upon Lambert to shake her finger with:

"I saw you talking with Myrtle Anson."

"Mrs. Beamish — honorable madam — you're jealous!" exclaimed Lambert, joyous that it was so, and yet fearing her dry tongue.

"Of you? I? Never!" returned the flame of his youth.

"Not now, perhaps," he returned, temporizing. "But in the old days don't you remember how wild you was with me—about little Susie Dobbe—when you and me was keeping company"—

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Hunting a Husband

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER

No. 56—Dr. Haynes Thinks Beatrice's Illness Is Feigned.

DR. HAYNES, the some other physicians of his type, sometimes formed what might be called a "snap judgment" with regard to the ailments of some of his women patients before he saw them, and in the case of Beatrice he had made a mental diagnosis of her condition as soon as he entered her room, and before he had taken time to give more than a cursory glance at it and its inmate.

He was an observing man and, in a place noted the dainty appointments of the room were in perfect order, and that the patient was becomingly arrayed in a creation of pink silk and white lace tied with a number of satin ribbons; also that her abundant hair was carefully arranged while a few loose tendrils curled about her face. All this was enough to convince him that he had been called by an over anxious friend to see a pretty woman, who had nothing the matter with her beyond a slight cold and a hypochondriacal desire to have a few words over her. All of which accounted for his lack of sympathy.

When, therefore, his delicate touch felt the rapid, wiry pulse, and when, before he could summon enough tact to enable him to hide his contempt at the symptoms of genuine illness, the woman burst into tears, he was confused and somewhat abashed. His profession was, to his mind, not only business, but a serious calling and he felt that he had not been true to it this morning. His voice was peremptory and soft, as he laid his hand on the sobbing woman's head.

He Comforts Her

"There, there!" he murmured, "poor child, don't cry! I did not mean to wound you, but, to tell the truth, you looked so blooming and young last night when I said you goodby that I could not imagine that you were ill this morning."

Beatrice had stopped sobbing and was listening. She groped about under her pillow for a handkerchief, and, as she did not find one, Dr. Haynes laughingly produced his, and slipping his head under her head, turned her face toward him, wiping her eyes as if she had been a little child.

"Now, all the tears are gone," he said as he might have spoken to Jean. "Ah I see by those poor, tired eyes that you have a horrid congestive headache."

"Please," quavered Beatrice, making a sorry effort to smile, "get me one of my own handkerchiefs from that box on the dressing table."

The physician did her bidding, returning with a flimsy square of sheer linen held between thumb and finger.

"You don't call this thing a handkerchief, do you?" he teased. "Why it looks to me like some kind of trimming."

At which Beatrice managed to produce a weak giggle, and the man was satisfied. Sitting by her, he took her temperature, shaking his head as he noticed the point registered by the clinical thermometer. Then he examined her throat, asked a few questions, and before giving any directions, drew down the green window shade that the light might not increase the pain in her eyes.

"Well," he said at last, "you have a cold, and a bad one. I'm going to get a prescription filled down at the village pharmacy, and I want you to take one of those capsules every three hours until the pain in the head subsides. I will send you some other medicine for your throat. And you must lie perfectly still all day."

"Yes," agreed the woman meekly.

What He Said

"And," he continued, "I don't want to scold you, but I might have known you would be ill today, for I noticed your last night. I was not in a professional capacity upon that occasion, so I had no right to tell you to go back home and put on rubbers.

"I haven't any rubbers here," said the patient, "for I never wear them in Summer."

"Then you should have put on high shoes," rejoined the physician, "instead of those paper-soled, fanciful low ties you had on last night. They would have been all right for dancing, but for going out on a damp night in a dance they are not sufficient protection."

"But I don't wear high shoes, either, in Summer," said Beatrice.

The man moved impatiently. "I declare," he said, "you ought to have a nurse, a guardian, or a husband to take care of you!"

He laughed as he uttered the last words, and watched with amused curiosity the ways of color that flooded the woman's cheeks with a pink that was more vivid than the fever flush already there. Was she in love? he wondered. And had his words touched a tender spot? But this was no time, he told himself, to test the effect of his speech, and he arose to his feet with an apologetic smile.

"I'm tiring you, my child," he said kindly. "I will tell your maid to bring you up a cup of hot milk, for you need some nourishment. But eat lightly and get all the sleep you can."

He got as far as the door, then turned and came back. "By the way," he said, "keep the children out of your room until your throat gets better. Remember what I say about that. Children's throats are sensitive, you know, and I would not for worlds have Jean get sick again just as she is so much better. I shall look in this evening, for I am going away tomorrow morning, though I shall be back again in a couple of days. I am taking my vacation piecemeal—or, at least, getting a day off now and then whenever I can."

The Maid's Opinion

"And suppose I'm worse while you're away?" asked Beatrice.

"Well, I'm on the phone, you know. But I guess I can fix you up so that you'll get on for twenty-four hours without any doctor."

"Am I to see Helen if she comes over?" asked Beatrice faintly.

"I'll step now and tell her not to come until I have seen you again," said the physician. "I expect you to be all right before long, but until then see nobody but your maid."

"Very well," responded the patient. She was not disappointed, for she felt too ill to want to see any one. She heard the doctor's merry greeting to the children as he passed the living room in which they were playing, then his voice in murmured directions to Mary, and, a moment later the whirr of his machine as he cranked it preparatory to his departure.

In less than an hour a messenger from the village brought up the prescribed tablets, and, remembering that they were to quiet her headache, Beatrice took one eagerly. Then, closing her eyes again, she listened to the soothing patter of the rain on the roof. Little by little, a sense of peace pervaded her whole being. Surely, she thought, there must be something very soothing in those capsules; the throbbing in her head became less—it was almost gone—how soft the fall of the rain was—and as if she were floating at —how comfortable she was!

Mary, tiptoeing into the room a half-hour later, found her mistress sleeping sweetly.

"That Dr. Haynes must be a real good doctor," she whispered to herself as she closed the bedroom door softly and went back to her work.

For your Health's Sake do not take Substitutes or Imitations

Get the Well-Known Round Package

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

Made in the largest, best equipped and sanitary Malted Milk plant in the world

We do not make "milk products"—Skim Milk, Condensed Milk, etc.

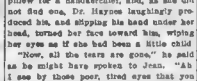
But the Original-Genuine HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

Made from pure, full-cream milk and the extract of select malted grain, reduced to powder form, soluble in water. The Food-drink for All Ages.

ASK FOR "HORLICK'S" Used all over the Globe

The most economical and nourishing light lunch.

at Home or Soda Fountain



Tempting 'Gummy' Macaroons

Always sure to be fresh. Sold by the dozen—cocoanut, chocolate and almond, the flavor differs but the quality is always the same.

Telephone your Grocer.

DRAKE'S

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SPASMODIC CROUP BRONCHITIS ASTHMA CATARRH COUGHS COLDS

Vapo-Cresolene.

ESTABLISHED 1879

A simple, safe and effective treatment for Whooping Cough, avoiding drugs. Vaporized Cresolene stops the paroxysms of Whooping Cough and relieves Spasmodic Croup at once. It is a boon to sufferers from Asthma. In use by carrying the antiseptic vapor, inspired with every breath, it makes breathing easy, soothes the sore throat and stops the cough, assuring restful nights. It is invaluable to mothers with young children.

Send at once for descriptive booklet.

ALL druggists.

The Cresolene Antiseptic Throat Tablets for the irritated throat. They are antiseptic, efficient and valuable. Of your druggist or from us, 10c in stamps.

VAPO CRESOLENE CO. 62 Cortlandt St. N. Y.

Resinol Soap and Ointment heal skin humors, sores, boils, burns, pimples, cold-sores and chafings, and stop itching instantly. Prescribed by physicians for over 17 years. At druggists or mail Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment. For sample of each write to Dept. 17-S, Resinol Chem. Co., Baltimore, Md.

Resinol heals chapped hands, faces and lips

THE quickest way to soothe and heal rough, chapped, cracked hands, faces and lips is to wash with Resinol Soap and hot water and apply a little Resinol Ointment. When Resinol has cleared away these annoying winter troubles, the regular use of Resinol Soap for the toilet prevents their return.

"We never kept company," returned the Hon. Mrs. Beamish, furiously.

"Well, if we didn't, then we ought to have kept company," answered the Hon. Tom, "with me walking out with you and kissing you."

"Once only, and by accident," cut in the older flame of days when the Beverley stables were smaller.

"Well, I suppose a collision's an accident, but I liked it and so did you," said Lambert.

"I didn't," denied Mrs. Beamish.

It Might Have Been.

"You and I were happy," went on The Whip's master, "till Beamish came along and you got taken with him. I can't forget you, Betty, and what might have happened. Don't you ever remember, Betty before you was a great lady?"

The air of the woman was kinder than it had been for some times to Tom.

"I'm not a great lady, Tom," she said gently for one of her vigorous personality. "I'm a poor relative, though Lord Beverley doesn't treat me like one—but I am! I'm Lady Di's companion and distant cousin by marriage. I'm sort of female major-domo of the household—and I'm very happy, Tom, I'm not a snob, but I've got to remember that I'm the Honorable Mrs. Beamish—that I'm Lord Beverley's cousin by marriage—that he looks upon me as one of the family—that I mustn't disgrace it by—by"—

"Thinking of the likes of me," said Tom sadly. "All you think of is that you're married into a noble family—not that you came out of—of—s—h'm"—

"Out of a shop. Oh, you needn't mind saying it. I'm not ashamed of it."

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Do You Know That—

A resident at Fort Worth, Tex., prides himself on being the only man living who possesses a set of false teeth made of cast iron. Plate and teeth are cast in one piece, and they weigh nearly five ounces.

A remarkable operation has been performed at the Dundee Infirmary, England, a man named William Cropper having had a steel splinter, seven-eighths of an inch long, extracted from his eye by the aid of a powerful magnet. The sight of the eye is retained.

The leading newspaper of Buenos Ayres has a novel and enterprising way of announcing its "extras" to the city. On the roof of its building is a large steam siren, and whenever a startling piece of news is received at the office a blast is blown. The siren can be heard for many miles, and because it constitutes a disturbance of the peace the city authorities impose a fine of $1,000 for each blast. The paper, however, continues to announce its extras in this emphatic manner.

Statistics published in Germany indicate that there are at present in Europe over 7,000 living centenarians. Bulgaria comes first with 3,885, there are 1,704 in Roumania, 578 in Servia, 410 in Spain, 313 in France, 197 in Italy, 118 in Austria-Hungary 92 in England, and only two in Denmark. Longevity preponderates in the Balkan region, and is at a minimum in Scandinavian countries.

French colonies and dependencies in all parts of the world have an area of 4,000,000 square miles and a population of 40,000,000.

Canada has an area almost as large as the whole of Europe, but a population less than that of Greater London.

Out of the 60,000,000-odd inhabitants of Germany 18,000,000 support themselves by agriculture.

Willing to Wait

"I have here some very fine sketches I'd like to show you."

"You'll have to excuse me; I have too much on my hands."

"That's all right; I'm willing to wait until you wash them."

Swift & Company's sales of Fresh Beef in Boston for the week ending December 14th, averaged 11.50 cents per pound.

DAILY FICTION ❧ THEATRICAL NEWS

My Life in Prison

By Donald Lowrie

A True Story of Years in Jail

TO-DAY'S INSTALMENT

Copyright, 1913, by Mitchell Kennerley.

TWIST this as you will, it is irrefutable.

Man is prone to fear that which he does not understand.

So when I was "called to the table" and warned that I must make better cloth I decided to do so. I did not want the humiliation of being trussed up in a "jacket" like a dangerous maniac, and I knew that I could make better cloth by being careful. Then, it would cut into my extra time and prevent my working for others and earning tobacco for the purchase of necessary comforts, but not entirely so. It would merely take me longer to get what I needed.

One night about two months after I entered the mill the "Count" failed to appear in our cell at lockup. As soon as the door closed upon us Smoky told me the reason.

"Franco-Germany is at the 'springs' for the night fr makin' bad cloth," he informed us. "I tol' him t' get next t' himself, but he kep' on takin' chances, an' now he's roped up in th' sack."

"I saw them taking him up this afternoon," commented the 'kid,' "and he looked like the last rose of Summer. He's been flirtin' with the 'jacket' ever since he came here; now he'll find out what th' old girl is like."

There was more room in the cell with one member absent, and the "Count's" misfortune did not seem to arouse much sympathy.

The Poor Count

"What's he do for da cod-a oil?" asked Spaghetti; "he no gotta da med in da bote."

"Uh, he's gettin' his medicine, all right," said Smoky. "Maybo if he spent a few days down there he'd f'get his drug store stunt."

We spent the evening talking of the "Count's" plight, and I was conscious of a curiosity to have him return so that I might learn what it was like.

In the night a guard came to the cell we found the "Count" sitting on the side of the bunk, nursing a bottle of medicine.

No sooner had the door closed than he stripped off his upper garments and showed us the marks where the ropes had bound him.

"It was terrible-" he whined. "I'll never live to get out of this place alive now!"

The marks of the ropes were plainly discernable on his pale body; red stripes showed where the bonds had held him.

"Tell us about it," I asked.

"Well, they said I made bad cloth, and promised to do better, but it was the fourth time this month, so they sent me to the office. I tried to square it with the Captain, but he wouldn't listen. 'Take him to the hole,' was all he said.

"They took me down to the dungeon and into one of the dark cells. There was an old mattress on the floor and they told me to lay down on it, and they put the 'jacket' on me. It held my arms so I couldn't move them, but that wasn't enough. They turned me over on my stomach and laced me up. R—— put his foot in the middle of my back so as to pull the ropes up tight, and when I hollered he laughed and said: 'You'll make bad cloth, will you? We'll teach you how to make it good.'

"After they had me laced up so I could hardly breathe they went out and shut the door. It was about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, but when the door was shut it was just like night. For half an hour or so I didn't suffer much, but gradually I began to feel smothered, and my heart hurt me when it beat. I got scared and began to holler, but that only made my heart hurt more, and I was afraid I might die if I didn't lie still. Pretty soon my arms and hands began to tingle—just like pins and needles sticking in them—and this got so bad that I couldn't stand it and began yelling again. Some guy in the next cell called me a 'mutt' and told me to lay down.'

"'Dis is a picnic,' he said. 'You'll soon get used to it and go to sleep.'

"But the longer I stayed there the worse it got, and I rolled over on my face and bit the mattress to keep from yelling. It seemed like a week before the lock-up bell rang. I had forgot all about that and thought it was late at night. Only two hours since I had been laced up. That meant twenty-two hours more.

"I gave up. I didn't think I could live that long.

"Just after lock-up they brought another fellow in and put him in the next cell. I screamed for them to come and let me out, and they opened the door. It was the night sergeant and a trusty.

"'What's the matter?' asked the sergeant.

"'I'm dying!' I gasped. 'My heart is weak; I can't stand this.'

"At first the sergeant laughed and turned as if to go out, but just as he got to the door he stopped.

"'Loosen him up,' he said to the trusty, speaking low, so the men in the other cells couldn't hear. 'I suppose I'll lose my job some day for doing this kind of thing, but I can't help it.'

"The trusty seemed glad to loosen the ropes, and it was like heaven to me. Just before he went out he held a can of water to my mouth and gave me a drink.

"It got awful cold in the night and I couldn't move, but just lay there and shivered in the dark. I thought the morning would never come, but at last I heard the bell. They let me out this afternoon, and R—— was surprised to find the ropes so loose.

"It beats all how these stiffs manage to work them ropes loose,' he said. 'I tied this foreigner up to a farce-gy well, and here he is wearin' a mother hubbard. But wait till I get you the next time,' he snarled.

ONE night at lock-up the "kid" came staggering into the cell, "all in."

As soon as the door closed he sank on the stool in a paroxysm of coughing. We waited pityingly until it was over and then Smoky spoke. As usual under such circumstances, he asked a foolish question.

"What's th' matter, kid Ain't y'r feelin' well?"

The boy's big sorrowful eyes took on an expression of gratitude at the sympathy vibrant in the words.

"No, I ain't feeling very good," he gasped. "I can't stand that mill much longer. It got me today—it was so hot, and I spit blood all afternoon. I saw the crooker when I came up and asked him to give me an easier job, but he struck a thermometer in my mouth and then called me a faker and gave me a dose of salts."

He stopped to cough and expectorate into the bucket.

"Roll me a cigarette, Smoky, will you?" he asked, trying to smile.

"Yer oughter cut cigarettes, kid," Smoky warned him, "but I understands how y'r feel—y'r wanter have it over, don't you?"

He was rolling the cigarette as he spoke, but dropped it to the floor in consternation. The "kid" had broken into convulsive, abandoned weeping, his hands hanging dead at his sides and the tears rolling down and dropping into his lap, unheeded, unchecked.

"You poor little God-forsaken kid," gulped Smoky, turning his back and gazing intently at the wall. In fact, it all turned abruptly so that our faces were concealed from one another.

Spaghetti began to whistle the only tune he knew—an insidious, elusive Sicilian air, and the "Count" took four kinds of medicine with absent-minded rapidity. I confess that I was obliged to use my handkerchief—an ample bandanna.

Smoky was the first to speak. He turned and placed his hands under the boy's armpits.

"Come on, kid; y'r better go t' bed, an' I'm going t' see if I can't get y'r something."

We all helped put the "kid" to bed, and the "Count" insisted on giving him his feather pillow—an evidence of his Sicilian remittance and the only feather pillow in the cell. After the "kid" was in bed and covered up Smoky gave a particular rap on the wall.

"Hello," came the faint response from the next cell.

"Hello, Patty, is that you?" shouted Smoky.

"Yes; what is it?"

"The kid's all in. Can y'r sit me somethin'? You know. I'll t'row you out a string."

"Sure thing," came the cheerful response. "Glad I'm fixed to do you a favor, Smoky."

Smoky, imediately got busy. Reaching under his mattress he produced a little ball of jute string, to the end of which he attached a small wire hook. He then arranged the string in the form of a lasso, and, going to the wicket, flipped it outward in the direction of the next cell. He stood tensely for a few minutes, his eye cocked at the wicket, watching and listening for the guard. Then he uttered an ejaculation of satisfaction and began to draw in the string.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Don't Use Poisonous Tablets Use a Harmless Powder
Tyree's Antiseptic Powder
One 35c box makes 3 gallons standard solution. All druggists or send for booklet and free sample.
J. S. TYREE, Chemist, Washington, D. C.
TYREE'S POWDER ANTISEPTIC

Huyler's
COCOA
In every cup of Huyler's Cocoa you get the tempting flavor of the special Huyler's blend of selected cocoa beans. You get, also, wholesome nourishment, without false stimulation or indigestion. 10c, 15c, 25c tins. At your grocer's.
COCOA
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BIFF!!!

Little Simkins (observing the fin e frenzy of her golf game)—Good heavens! And I'm going to marry it!"

Interesting Bill at B. F. Keith's.

The bill at Keith's this week is a wonderful one from start to finish. Keller Mack and Frank Orth make a great hit with their sketch, "The Wrong Hero," and keep the audience in a convulsion of laughter. Miss Belle Story, billed as "a dainty singer of sweet songs," is all of that. She has a really good voice and a wonderful technique.

James F. Dolan and Ida Lenhare win applause. Miss Lenhare is endowed with a wonderful talent in "mind reading," which they work into a comedy act that, while it does not lessen the wonder of the lady's powers, brings gales of laughter from those who witness it.

Conrad and Whidden give violin and piano music, interspersed with original songs. Bohart and Nevaro, European acrobats, here for the first time, made a pleasant impression. Edwin Ford, of the famous Four Fords, is out with a new dancing act, assisted by William F. Rogers and four young ladies.

Jesse L. Lasky presents a dainty operetta, "In the Barracks," with a company of a score or more of first class performers, in which an Austrian Prince upsets the politics of all Europe to marry an American girl.

Lady Kitty Trainey's dogs and horses, together with her tricks of juggling, proved entertaining.

Gaiety Theatre.

Burlesque with a "punch" is what Rose Sydell claims for her "London Belles," and those who visited the Gaiety Theatre had every reason to believe that the lady made good. One of the best known—possibly the best known—burlesque organizations on the road, Miss Sydell gave yesterday's audience something to think about all the time. The company was well supplied with pretty girls, who sang lustily and appeared to excellent advantage in costumes that make burlesque popular. There were comedians, too, to keep things moving. There were no dull moments in either of yesterday's performances at the Gaiety.

Globe Theatre.

An excellent pre-holiday program delighted Globe Theatre patrons yesterday. B. A. Rolfe's scenic musical and instrumental offering, "Ten Dark Knights," an organization of colored folks headed by Jack Smith, contributed a merry feature. Fitzsimmons and Cameron had a new singing and talking skit, and Daly and Chase were a pair of lively character comedians. The Vanneresons had a fine athletic novelty, and Zera Kendall, Jr., scored easily with his humorous "patter." Gene and Arthur supplied a bright singing and piano novelty. The Rays, the Song Review and a new list of pictures, including the Pathe Weekly, were on the bill.

Orpheum Theatre.

New pictures and vaudeville made up the bill at the Orpheum Theatre yesterday. The vaudeville section of the program contained several acts that had never been seen in Boston.

Grand Opera House.

"The Girls of Gay Gotham" brought a lively burlesque show to the Grand Opera House yesterday. The show was spiced with vaudeville.

Clogged-Up Liver Causes Headache

It's a foolish proceeding to suffer from constipation, sick headache, biliousness, dizziness, indigestion and kindred ailments when CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will end all misery in a few hours. Purely vegetable. Act gently on liver and bowels.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.
The GENUINE must bear signature
Brent Good

NEWS OF THE THEATRES

Eddie Foy Gets Welcome to Boston.

If any Bostonian takes the trouble to look in his dictionary under the heading Eddie Foy, he will find this definition:

"A screwin—first-class entertainment—and more."

There is only one Eddie Foy. Some people are glad of it. Most people are not. Mr. Foy's amazing Eddie and his company appeared last night at Boston Theatre. The play was the musical farce, "Over the River." But when you boiled it down, it wasn't "Over the River," it was "Eddie Foy."

Oh, there was a lot besides Eddie. But he was the bright and scintillating, inebriated, segregated, cross-barred star of the social ovension, and if you don't believe it—just ask him.

The writer was entertained—highly entertained. The people who crowded the theatre, to judge by their enthusiasm, were likewise delighted.

Eddie Foy is always a bit in Boston. He is a bit not only because of his own inimitable presence, but because he brings with him a combination of beauty and talent that constantly challenges him to do his best.

He's got a support that keeps him busy being a star. There are so many things to tell about in "Over the River," and so many people who merit mention, besides the white-light star, that it is impossible to discriminate. But possibly no others in the company would feel hurt if those names were mentioned—and this reticence is due entirely to want of space—Miss Ivard Martinetti and James Davis, the dancers, and Miss Eleanor Kent, a singer of much charm.

Plays that Remain.

Rose Stahl and "Maggie Pepper" are now on their two final weeks at the Park Theatre.

The final week of William Faversham's revival of "Julius Caesar" at the Majestic began last evening.

Gaby Deslys and "The Waltz of Society" entered upon a new week at the Shubert last evening.

"Bluebird of Sunnybrook Farm" is now on its final week at the Hollis Street Theatre.

"Disraeli," with George Arliss, remains at the Plymouth Theatre.

"Everything but Speed Limit" is now on its final week at the Colonial.

Henry Miller in "The Rainbow," began his seventh week at the Tremont last evening.

Boston Arena.

These are busy days at the Boston Arena. The Back Bay Skaters' Association has engaged the building for the balance of the season on Sunday mornings, and on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons there will be classes in fancy skating, conducted by Franklin Muller. Tomorrow evening the Harvard and Technology hockey teams will meet in a lively contest, and on Friday afternoon the Dorchester and Roxbury hockey teams of the Hubbub School will play the Hubbub School. Saturday evening, for the teams have not yet been decided upon.

Castle Square Theatre.

The Castle Square Theatre is dark this week, preparatory to give Mr. Craig's company time to rehearse for the annual Christmas musical play, which will have its first performance next Monday. Miss Craig will this year present "The Ginger-bread Man," a musical play that should have many happy opportunities for the members of the company.

Premier Theatre.

There was a special Monday feature at the Premier Theatre yesterday entitled "A Four Footed Hero." It was a Wild West subject. The feature picture for today and tomorrow will be "The Lass of the Light," a sensational love story of the sea. The entire bill was changed yesterday.

New Palace Theatre.

"Nellie, the Lion Tamer," sounds like old-fashioned melodrama. Well, it is; only this time it is in moving picture form, and was the feature picture of a long list of new subjects shown at the New Palace Theatre yesterday. It was a stirring picture, and will be held in the program for three days.

"David Harum" Well Done at St. James.

People who filed out into Huntington Avenue after the final curtain at the St. James Theatre felt like taking the first train back to the simple old farm house of "grandpap" and the home folks out in the country. Apparently, it wouldn't have taken much to start a "back to the soil" exodus out of Boston. There was a good reason it was—"David Harum."

The entertaining rural comedy which William H. Crane wrote around Edward Noyes Wescott's great novel had a "grip" on the big audience that saw the St. James actors play it. "David Harum" is always welcome, but it has rarely been so ably presented as by Theodore Friebus, in the title role, and the other players at the Huntington avenue playhouse.

The lines the novelist drew so vividly were still true to life on the stage. Mr. Friebus as David added to his reputation for versatility, for it was a part quite unlike any other in which he has been seen by his admirers.

There is no need to rehearse the story of the play. Sensibly the production also was splendid. The rainstorm in which the deacon's lucky horse got caught was never better put on anywhere. It was the same through the other incidents of the story.

Miss Beth Franklyn as the Widow Cubben received sincere praise, as did Mr. Friebus. Miss Kate Ryan as Aunt Polly was inimitable.

Miss Ethel Grey Terry was Mary, Dudley Hawver delighted the home as Chet, Charles Abbe was Dick Larrabee and Will Dane Florence had the part of General Wescott.

Loew's South End.

Not in many months has a moving picture program been headed by a more striking or attractive picture than "Siegfried," which was featured at Loew's South End Theatre yesterday. The dramatic story of the opera lost itself with peculiar charm to the moving picture camera, and those who visited the South End yesterday saw it exhibited in three parts. All of the thrilling and spectacular scenes of "Siegfried" were vividly pictured. A dozen other picture subjects, including vaudeville, were included in the bill.

Howard Athenaeum.

Billy Watson and his "Beef Trust" furnished the fun for two big audiences at the Old Howard yesterday. It was lively nonsense, with quite a bit of vaudeville.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

"The Leap Year Girls" headed the new vaudeville bill at the Bowdoin Square Theatre yesterday. There were a dozen acts on the list.

Scenic Temple.

The weekly change of bill at the Scenic Temple yesterday brought several new vaudeville features to that house, and a fresh supply of moving pictures.

"Honey Girls" Big National Feature.

The way Boston society has been taught to dance the "chicken flip" was demonstrated to the delight of the audience that packed the National Theatre last night, when Paul Chute appeared with Miss Amelia Burnham. The way this young couple "turkey trotted" and "grizzlybeared" about the stage in a most graceful and polite way was a treat to the audience.

A big feature of the long and varied bill was Von Tilzer's Honey Girls, a bevy of charming, vivacious maidens, who can sing and dance to the queen's taste. They gave what was practically a complete musical comedy.

Andy Casey brought down the house by his favorite recitation, "Casey and the Lion," and the man who was billed as "The Man Who Put the Tone in Baritone," certainly lived up to it. The long list of entertainers, all of them excellent, included the Nosoffs, Turrelly, the musical king, and Brosnor and Gore in a new act.

Hub Theatre.

Vaudeville and moving pictures made up the new program at the Hub Theatre yesterday. There were several spirited acts on the bill.

Waldron's Casino.

Charles Robinson's "Crusoe Girls" moved into the Casino Theatre yesterday and began a week's funmaking for those who like lively burlesque.

Next Week's Plays.

"The Gingerbread Man" will be John Craig's offering at the Castle Square Theatre next week.

"The Sun Dodger," with Nora Bayes and Jack Norworth, will come to the Majestic next week, opening with a Christmas matinee.

Richard Carle and Hattie Williams, in "The Girl from Montmartre," will move into the Colonial next Monday.

"The Isle of Spice" will be the Christmas week offering at the St. James Theatre.

"The Apple of Paris" will be the headline feature of the new bill at B. F. Keith's Theatre next Monday.

Theatres.

AT THE OLD HOWARD
BEEF
The Original Billy Watson's Beef Trust Burlesque and Will Roehm
Direct from Broadway, New York, with Billy Watson at the head, assisted with a big company of all burlesque stars, and Will Roehm, the clever who has it all over everybody in the line of comedy, and something doing from 2 to 11 at the Old Howard.

Original **Billy Watson** And His **Beef Trust**

Theatres.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
TOMORROW, 2:45 to 10:45, First Presentation of LOUISE. Edmea, Gay, Barnes, Clement, Warnery, Arimondi, Gilibert.
FRI., 8 to 10:45, TALES OF HOFFMANN. Edvina, Gilly, Dalmores, Mardones, Marcoux, Conti, Audre-Caisle.
SAT., 2 to 6, LUCIA. Tetrazzini, Gaudenzi, Rosa, Cond., Mornaconi.
SAT., 8 to 10:45, LA TRAVIATA. Destour, Hamelin, Blanchart, Cond., Mornaconi, Peopla's Price, 50c to $2.50 at all times.
SUNDAY ORCHESTRAL CONCERTS.
Dec. 22, Symphony Concert.
Dec. 29, Russian Ballet, Mordkin and Pavlova.
Jan. 5, Symphony Concert.
Jan. 12, Grand Opera Concert.
Subscription Sale Direct Office, Steinert's, 162 Tremont.
Mason and Hamlin Piano Used.
Address Mail Orders to Box Office.

MAJESTIC Mat. Wed. & Sat. at 2
3d and Last Week. Starts Tomorrow
WILLIAM FAVERSHAM'S
"Notable revival" of Shakespeare's
JULIUS CAESAR
Mr. Faversham Terence Fanner
Frank Keenan Walter Mellish
Miss Julie Opp
AND COMPANY AND PEOPLE
NEXT WEEK, SEATS THURS.
Last Week Positively
NORA BAYES and JACK NORWORTH
IN THE GINGERBREAD MAN
With George W. Monroe and Harry Fisher

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
Jesse L. Lasky's Greatest Production,
IN THE BARRACKS
With Myles McCarthy, Nellie Brewster, Frank Bushworth and Company of 20.
8—BIG VAUDEVILLE FEATURES—8
Overture at 2 and 7:45

BOSTON THEATRE
Tomorrow at 2
Tomorrow at 8
WERBA & LUESCHER
Present America's Sweetest Star
EDDIE FOY IN "OVER THE RIVER"
Seats Now Selling for Christmas Mat. and Night

COLONIAL THEATRE. Last Nights 8:15
Mats. Tomorrow & Sat. at 2
CARTER DE HAVEN in Exceeding the Limit
Next Week. Seats Selling.
Charles Frohman Presents
RICHARD CARLE — WILLIAMS
The Girl from Montmartre and J. M. Barrie's A Slice of Life

PARK LAST 31 NIGHTS BIG
Mats. Wed.-Sat. 2:15
ROSE STAHL
AS MAGGIE PEPPER

CastleSq. Daily at 2:15 & 8:15
Tel. Tremont 8.
Mr. John Craig Announces
OPENING MONDAY, DEC. 22
THE GINGERBREAD MAN
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, $1.00.
Down-Town Ticket Office, 15 Winter Place

SCENIC TEMPLE
Berkeley St. and Warren Av
Mats. 2:30 Eves. Con. 7 to 10:30
Admission 10c. All Seats Free

NATIONAL NATIONAL SQ.
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MILLIONS DRAWN FROM THE INTERIOR BANKS FOR STOCK MARKET PLUNGING

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Revelations that hundreds of millions of dollars of the cash in the country is drawn each year from the interior banks to be used for financial juggling in Wall Street, were made before the House "money trust" investigation committee today.

The evidence was furnished by J. B. Niven, of the firm of Touche, Niven & Co., of New York, who was specially directed by the committee to investigate the movement of money from the country banks to New York city banks. He said he had gathered figures on thirty-two banks, all of them members of the New York clearing house, and constituting half of that association. The list included all the big banks of New York city, with country correspondents, the aggregate capital and surplus of which was something more than nine billion dollars. He said there were about 19,000 of the out town banks who clear their deposits in the principle New York banks.

Has Exceeded $700,000,000.

Niven declared that the country institutions had almost continually on deposit in New York, including both direct deposits in the New York institutions and loans made on their behalf on security of stock exchange and other collateral, upwards of $600,000,000, the amount varying from time to time and recently exceeding $700,000,000.

The data further showed the amount loaned by representative New York banks and trust companies, either on their own account or on behalf of their country correspondents exclusively on stock exchange or similar collateral.

The sum thus loaned, reported by these institutions, is generally in excess of $600,000,000, and on occasions is reported as high as $800,000,000. On January 1, 1912, the out-of-town banks had on deposit with thirty-two banking institutions in New York city upwards of $523,000,000, and on that date the New York city banks loaned for them on stock exchange collateral upward of $140,000,000, making a total of money of out-of-town banks in these thirty-two New York institutions on January 1, 1912, of $664,000,000. On last July 1 this total was upwards of $691,000,000, and on November 1, 1912, the total was close to $723,000,000.

Loans When Rates Are High.

The significant fact, sought to be shown by the witnesses' figures, was that when the money rates are high, the out of town banks loan on the stock exchange far more than when the rates are normal. This was shown by the result of the November 1, 1912, loans on which date the out of town banks loaned through New York city banking institutions on stock exchange collateral on demand loans, $240,480,000, in addition to $80,000,000 on call time on deposit with those banks, while on July 1, when money was easy, they had only $41,028,000 on loans made through city banking correspondents, showing a difference of $199,000,000 in the amount by way to New York through the high money rates.

It was the contention of the witness that if half this money in New York that is devoted to stock exchange purposes could be released by cutting down Wall street speculation to its legitimate uses would be spared of $250,000,000 available for the purposes of the country that it not now so available.

Aspegren First Witness.

John F. Aspegren, president of the New York Produce Exchange, was the first witness today. He said his exchange was incorporated. Incorporation, he said was a handicap in that it encouraged litigation, but he did not call it a hardship. He testified that the Produce Exchange some years ago started a practice of dealing in securities, but did not deal in any that were listed in New York Stock Exchange.

Later his exchange abandoned the sale of these securities after conferences had with members of the New York Stock Exchange. A Produce Exchange committee conferred with some of the governors of the New York Stock Exchange, and as the result the Produce Exchange got out of the securities market.

This date, as near as the witness could recall, was somewhere in 1910, but the witness said that he never attended any of the conferences, and he doubted that he knew what motives influenced the Produce Exchange's action.

When Frederick Lewisohn, the banker who refused to answer questions yesterday, was recalled, his counsel, Martin Vogel, announced that in view of the latest that Lewisohn "has some ulterior motive in refusing to answer," Vogel directed him to make reply.

The syndicate agreement in the California petroleum deal, which accompanied its listing on the New York Exchange, were then produced.

One was an agreement dated September 21, 1912, between Lewisohn Brothers, Sulzman & Camp, and Hellgarter & Co., and another was a letter of participation in the allotments of stock.

The agreement showed that the original stock used was $35,000,000, equally divided between preferred and common stock. The statement showed that only Lewisohn Brothers were parties to the $3,000,000 "marketing syndicate."

Lewisohn said he did not know whether any national banks had participated. Each investor that the Lewisohn Brothers were supposed to represent was allowed to buy for $111.50 a share of preferred and a share of common. Lewisohn admitted that his "profit stock" was used to make the market active. The stock was sold on the curb (where it was listed in the New York Exchange), but the witness did not know whether he had ordered any sold on the curb.

Did Not Remember.

Lewisohn was prompted by a man sitting near him, and then he said he did not remember that he had bought some California Petroleum stock on the curb.

"Who told you that?" asked Untermyer.

"A gentleman back here," said the witness, pointing to a man sitting behind him.

"While you were testifying?"

"Yes."

"Well, then, we will call him," said Untermyer. "The ought to have some expert knowledge about the curb business in this stock."

Lewisohn admitted no knowledge of any of the details of the transactions on the Curb. He said he did not see how it was any of the public's business as to what profit he and his associates made out of the syndicate operations. He knew it was the practice in England to make public statements of all such matters and finally said that if there were a law in the United States to make such matters public it would keep capitalization down and enabled the public, in Untermyer's words, "to know where the wind and water" were.

"Sold as There Was Demand."

J. F. Peters, a member of the firm of Lewisohn Brothers, who had prompted Lewisohn, said he had aimed in connection with representatives of the other members of the Lewisohn-Salomon-Hellgarten syndicate in marketing California Petroleum, both on the stock exchange and in the open. He said he conferred with them each day by the telephone.

"I did not arrange your sales and purchases to fit the situation as to whether the public came in or not.

"No, we sold it as there was a demand."

"A demand on the part of the public?" "Yes."

Peters admitted that he gave both buying and selling orders. He said the stock was sold "and then delivered" on the curb and before it was listed on the New York Stock Exchange. He told how the transactions, the first month that it was listed, amounted to three and a half times the capital stock.

Vincent Astor, the Richest Young Man in the World.

Interesting study of the personality of the young millionaire whose income is more than $10,000 a day. And what sort of man he is, what he likes and what he does. How will he spend his money, and will he, as a celebrated astrologer predicts, wed twice and die poor. A double page illustrated article exclusively **in SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.**

TAFT PANAMA PARTY TO LEAVE THURSDAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—President Taft's party for the trip to Panama will include Mrs. Taft, Charles Taft, the President's youngest son; Miss Louise Taft, daughter of C. P. Taft, the President's brother; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hilles, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Beekman Winthrop and Mrs. Winthrop, Major Thomas L. Rhoads and Lieutenant Commander Timmons. They leave Thursday.

PLAN FIREPROOF NEW ATHENAEUM

Proprietors of the Boston Athenaeum met in Pilgrim Hall and heard the report of a committee on the proposed new building. The committee recommended an entirely new building, fire-proof and of modern equipment, upon the present site.

PORTRAIT OF DEAN BRIGGS FOR UNION

The living room of the Harvard Union is to have a portrait of Dean Briggs, the gift of the classes of 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914 and 1915. The artist is Edmund C. Tarbell.

ISLAND CREEK COAL COMPANY

PREFERRED STOCK DIVIDEND

The Directors of the Island Creek Coal Company have declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 per share upon the preferred capital stock of this Company, payable January 2, 1913, to stockholders of record at the close of business December 21, 1912.

P. W. BATCHELDER, Treasurer.

ISLAND CREEK COAL COMPANY

COMMON STOCK DIVIDEND

The Directors of the Island Creek Coal Company have declared a quarterly dividend of 30c. per share upon the common capital stock of this Company, payable February 1, 1913, to the common stockholders of record at the close of business January 23, 1913.

P. W. BATCHELDER, Treasurer.

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TUESDAY, DEC. 17

NOTICE

The coupon which entitled the readers of the American to the book "One Hundred Lessons in Business," was inadvertently left out of the paper for one day. Those who missed the coupon can substitute that of any other day they wish.

PULLMAN CARS, ALL STEEL, FOR THE NEW HAVEN

The New Haven system is soon to be equipped with all-steel parlor and sleeping cars, furnished and operated by the Pullman Palace Car Company, according to a statement today by the Boston News Bureau.

One of the chief complaints against the New Haven system has been the use of the old-fashioned wooden cars, which are more easily damaged in wrecks and are liable to catch fire. The smashing of wooden cars also makes it more difficult for uninjured passengers to extricate themselves from wrecks, especially at night. The demand for a steel-car equipment has become so insistent as to constitute an imperative necessity.

The News Bureau says:

The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad has under consideration a contract with the Pullman company under which the latter company will furnish and operate the entire parlor and sleeping car service upon its lines.

Under this arrangement the present equipment will be withdrawn within a very short time, and there will be substituted an all-steel equipment of the very latest and approved design and finish.

About 250 cars will be involved in this substitution. The Pullman Company will take over the present New Haven parlor and sleeping car equipment on appraisement.

For many years the Pullman Company has sought entry into New England over New Haven lines, and it is recognized that for parlor and sleeping car service the New Haven territory is the most valuable in the country for an operating car equipment company.

Should the New Haven attempt to order a new steel car equipment for parlors and sleepers, it would undoubtedly be very many months under construction owing to the present crowded state of the car manufacturing companies, but under the proposed contract the Pullman Company will have every incentive for the quickest delivery and the highest grade of service.

The contract imposes not only prompt delivery and the latest modern equipment, but substitution of any improved designs that may come out later.

Auto News

By J. C. KERRISON.

Sir Thomas Lipton is a good roads booster. He so declared himself at the annual banquet of the Bay State Automobile Association at the Copley-Plaza, where he accompanied Mayor Curley on a rousing reception, told a lot of funny stories and then compared the roads of the "mother country" with those in America. He said he was "surprised that the United States, the greatest of all governments, was so far behind in the building of roads.

"If the United States had as good roads as they have in the mother country and on the continent it would be a big boom to business of all kinds," continued Sir Thomas. "Better roads mean much greater traffic, land would go up in value and villages and towns would prosper.

"The good roads in my country and on the continent attract thousands of people to motoring tours and I hope that you would come here and tour if your roads were as good as they have on the other side."

Sir Thomas had a fine line of motor boats which he had brought over with him. The trials and tribulations of the American housewife with her domestic servants are nothing compared with those of motor owners with their chauffeurs, judging by the score of fun provoking incidents that Sir Thomas met with with the various drivers that he employed.

After the banquet Sir Thomas shook hands with the members and entered into the spirit of the affair with such zest that he endeared himself to all.

There were about three hundred members and guests present. President E. A. Dillmore was the toastmaster. Among the guests were James J. Storrow, General Hugh Bancroft and A. G. Batchelder, secretary of the Executive Committee of the American Automobile Association.

Mayor Fitzgerald told the members why he favored an increase in the auto rate. Instead of forcing the State to borrow a million a year for five years on forty-year bonds, the automobile rate should be increased and the money used to repair the roads of our State," said His Honor.

He said that the State Board to co-operate with the city authorities in the matter of good roads in the city. "Just take Commonwealth avenue, for instance. You find a bad stretch of road and we will have one soon out of it."

General Bancroft said his job as chairman of the Port of Boston directors was to sell the port as an ocean terminal.

"For a long time Bostonians were doing nothing but whining and complaining about the condition of Boston's port, and for that reason they never attracted any new business here," he said.

"Now an automobile salesman doesn't tell his prospective buyer about the bad faults of his car. He tells him all about its greatness and forgets the bad points. That's the way we are selling the port of Boston."

President Storrow of the Boston Chamber of Commerce told of the efforts of the chamber in securing better railroad rates for Boston.

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Return Limit Jan. 10th

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TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS

STATE STREET, Dec. 17.—Middaf.—The Boston market had a somewhat improved tone at the start but was not very active. Price changes were narrow during the first hour and for a number usually active issues there was none at all. The market lacked features and was irregular. In the second hour in New York Reading has regained part of its loss and this was true to most other leaders. The most notable advance was in Rubber, which showed a gain of more than four points.

President Truesdale of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western says directors have not acted on the question of issuing part of the $12,000,000 new capital stock authorized.

The New York Sub-Treasury gained $1,282,000 from banks yesterday, but has lost $224,000 to them since Friday.

The Boston News Bureau says: The impression seems to be gaining ground that business is slowing up. If such be the case it is more sentimental than tangible. Material evidence of it are not strikingly apparent, although the present feeling, slight as it may be, possibly presages the advent of more caution in business."

New York Market Weakens.

The New York market was irregular at the start with Lehigh Valley and Union Pacific among stocks to show fractional gains and with Steel, Amalgamated, Reading and Southern Pacific lower. After fifteen minutes the market grew heavier and most active issues went down. Reading was the weakest of the lot and the loss in Lehigh Valley was almost as much.

Price movements of the sand coal road issues in the early trading seemed to show that the rally of yesterday was due principally to a bear campaign and that the demand for these issues was limited, after shorts had covered, at the high level attained.

Opening gains of Lehigh Valley and Union Pacific were ¼ and ⅝ respectively, while Steel declined ¼, Amalgamated ⅛, Reading ⅝ and Southern Pacific ⅜. A half an hour Steel's decline since yesterday's final price was a full point, Union Pacific had joined the recession and Reading was that much lower. Reading was off 2 points. Utah Copper was down ⅝ and Amalgamated ⅝. Southern Pacific's decline had totaled ⅝.

In the London market American railway stocks were stronger because of the improvement in the New York market yesterday, but traders there were cautious. This applied to home securities, too. The financial situation in Berlin is not regarded as any too strong and is being studied closely.

Big Interests Bought Stocks.

It is reported from New York that when the bear crowd made a drive yesterday before the Supreme Court decision on the Anthracite Trust case was known that the Morgan, Standard Oil and Kuhn Loeb groups were big buyers of Reading, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Amalgamated. According to the same story, the Reid-Moore First National Bank capitalists bought Reading, Lehigh Valley and American Can.

Bears Raided Copper Market.

The decline in copper metal quotations in London recently is attributed to the operations of a bear clique who are using the war scare to hammer prices. English dealers are reported to be making concessions to sell small quantities of the metal, while American producers are said to be holding firm.

It is said by an authority on this side of the ocean: "The situation seems to have resolved itself into a waiting one. The producers on their part have thus far demanded 17¾ cents, and for small lots of late have secured it. On the other hand the consumers, particularly those in Europe, have refused to come into the market, but have preferred to eat further into the stocks at warehouse points."

In London copper opened higher today and the market was firm and at a small advance, spot being 16s. and futures 16s. 3d. higher at the start.

Financial News in Brief.

F. L. Mulken & Co. have received a letter from Mortimen, Kekewich & Co. of London in regard to the copper metal situation in that city in which it is said: "Business with consumers has been on a fair scale, the demand being supplied by dealers who have shaded their prices to a small extent. Metallurgical works can producers are adhering to their old rates in the belief that the demand must come along will enable them to sell largely. The immediate course of the market is likely to be influenced by the political situation."

The Bank of Germany's weekly report shows an increase of 17,544,000 marks in the gold on hand, which reflects the fact that Germany has been getting the American and English.

Government estimates are to the effect that the total wheat crop was 108,920,000 bushels greater than last year; oats, 496,000,000 bushels greater; barley, 62,000,000 bushels greater; rye, 2,545,000 bushels greater; buckwheat, 1,700,000 bushels greater; flaxseed, 8,703,000 bushels greater; potatoes, 122,910,000 bushels greater; hay, 11,775,000 tons greater; tobacco, 716,000 pounds greater, and rice, 2,120,000 bushels greater.

After the anthracite trust decision was rendered by the Supreme Court it was predicted on Wall Street that Reading will be placed on an 8 per cent. basis at the next dividend meeting as its earnings justify an even higher rate.

F. H. Alfred has been appointed general manager of the Peru Marquette road to succeed William Cotter, to whom he has been assistant.

It is estimated that the increase in refined copper production for the year will be between 147,000,000 pounds, and on this basis the world's stocks on the first of the New Year should be about 147,000,000 pounds, against 305,500,000 at the beginning of 1912.

A European correspondent writes the American Metal Market: "If the clouds clear away you are going to have the biggest demand for copper from Europe you have seen in twenty years. If they do not, we suppose we will have the usual one which follows a war, so that exports to our minds depends not on your producers, not on the present state of consumption, not on the scarcity of refined copper in Europe, but simply on the European situation."

The Bigelow Carpet Company has declared a regular semi-annual dividend of $3 a share and an extra one of $2.

It is reported that the Southern Pacific has ordered 110,000 tons of rails. This would make the total ordering of the Harriman lines nearly 200,000 tons.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading Boston stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	11:15.
N. Y., N. H. & H....	129¼	129¼	129¼

TELEPHONES.

American	140½	140	140¼
New England	151	151	151

MISCELLANEOUS.

United Shoe Mach...	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
United Bk. Mk. pf...	28	28	28

MINING STOCK.

Calumet & Arizona...	68⅜	68¼	68⅜
Calumet & Hecla...	525	525	525
Franklin	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Granby	62	62	62
Mayflower	15	15	15
Mohawk	56½	56½	56½
North Butte	32	32¼	32¼
Old Colony	8¼	8½	8⅜
Superior	35⅝	35½	35¼

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amalgamated	73¾	72¾	73¼
Am. Zinc	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
Butte & Superior	39¼	38½	39
Chino	44⅝	44	43½
East Butte	14	14	14
Hancock	22¼	22¼	22½
Indiana	14½	14½	14½
Island Creek	54	54	54
Isle Royale	20½	20½	20½
Pond Creek	25¼	25¼	25¼
Shannon	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
Swift & Co.....	104½	104	104
U. S. Smelting	41	41	41

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading New York stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	11:15.
Atch., T. & S. F....	105⅛	105⅝	105⅛
Balt. & Ohio.....	103¾	103¾	104
Canadian Pac.....	257	256	256
Ches. & Ohio.....	78⅝	77⅞	77⅝
Chic. M. & St. P....	111⅜	111¼	111⅜
Erie	31⅝	31	31⅝
Erie 1st pf.....	133¾	133¾	134
Int.-Met. pf.....	60¼	60	60¼
Louis. & Nash.....	139⅞	139⅝	139⅝
Mexican Valley	97½	96½	96½
Missouri Pac	41⅞	41¼	41⅜
N. Y. C. & Hud....	106⅜	106⅛	106⅛
N. Y., Ont. & W....	31⅛	31	31⅛
Northern Pac	120⅛	119½	120
Pennsylvania	121¾	121¼	121¾
Reading	167	165¼	166½
Rock Island	106⅜	106¼	106⅜
Southern Pac.	107⅞	106⅝	106⅝
Southern Ry	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝
Union Pac.	158⅝	157	158

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Am. Agricul.	73⅝	72¾	73⅛
Amer. Locomo.	40⅝	40¼	40⅝
Amer. Sm. & R.....	69½	69⅛	69½
Amer. Can	29⅜	28⅝	29⅛
Amer. Can pf.....	113⅛	113⅛	113⅝
Amer. Cot. Oil.....	38	38	38¼
Col. Fuel & Iron...	34	34	34
Con. Gas (N. Y.)...	139½	139	139
Northern Ore	41¾	41¼	41¾
Rep. I. & Steel	26	25¾	26
U. S. Rubber	63¾	63¼	63¾
U. S. Steel	66⅛	65⅝	66⅛
Utah Copper	56⅛	56	56⅛

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading Curb stocks:

QUALIFIED LIST.

	High.	Low.	11:15.
Bay State Gas	28c	27c	28c
Boston Ky	1¼	1¼	1¼
Butte Central	6⅝	6¼	6¼
Chicerea	2 9-16	2 9-16	2 9-16
Chief Con.	1¾	1¾	1¾
Corbin Cop.	6c	6c	6c
Goldfield Con.	2	2	2
Mass. Gas	2 9-16	2¼	2 9-16
Mexican Metals	2 1-16	2 1-16	2 1-16
Nipissing	1¾	1¾	1¾
Vulture Mines	6	6	6

UNQUALIFIED LIST.

Alaska Gold	11⅜	11¼	11⅜
Bingle	2	2	2
Eagle & Bluebell	1 3-16	1⅛	1 3-16
Houghton	5¼	5¼	5¼
Kerr Lake	96c	96c	96c
Mich. Utah	75c	70c	75c
Nevada Con.	2 7-16	2 7-16	2 7-16
New Baltic	1¾	1¾	1¾
Smoky Devel.	2 7-16	2⅜	2 7-16
United Verde Ex....	65c	64c	64c

TILLMANS AT ODDS OVER THE CHILDREN

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 17.—Attorneys of B. R. Tillman, Jr., son of Senator Tillman, and his divorced wife, Mrs. Lucy Thompson Tillman, announced today under which the Tillman children are to be shared by their parents in accordance with the recent decision of the Supreme Court. The court directed that the children be given to the father two months in the Summer, one week in Spring and during half of the Christmas holidays. The mother is to have them the rest of the time. The attorneys were unable to agree.

Lady Constance Richardson a Professional Dancer at Last.

English high society dismayed by the appearance of one of their own titled woman appearing for money in wild dances at the London Hippodrome. Exclusively **in SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.**

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The Fourth Special Offer In the American's $40,000 Contest Starts Today

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During the Two Weeks Beginning Tuesday, December 17th, and Ending on Tuesday, December 31st, at 10 P. M., a Special Vote Bonus Will Be Given on Each Subscription, as follows:

Length of Subscription	Guarantee Required	Regular Vote Value	Special Bonus	Total Vote Value
6 Months	25 Cts	1500	1000	2500
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For 5 Others $5000 Cash

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2nd prize—$800 Chest of Sterling Silver.
3rd prize—$500 Motor Boat.
4th prize—$300 Chest of Sterling Silver.
5th prize—$225 Motor Cycle.
6th prize—$150 Chest of Sterling Silver.
7th prize—$100 Oriental Rug.
8th prize—$100 Oriental Rug.
9th prize—$75 Tailored Suit.
10th prize—$75 Tailored Suit.
11th to 15th prizes—$50 Chest of Sterling Silver.
16th to 40th prizes—Beautiful Leather Traveling Bags.
41st to 66th prizes—Imported Raincoats.
67th to 140th prizes—Sterling Silver Silk Umbrellas.
141st to 201st prizes—Gold Fountain Pens.
202nd to 300th prizes—Fine Bound Sets of Fiction.

300 Prizes in District 1.

THIS SAME PRIZE LIST WILL BE GIVEN EACH OF THE FOLLOWING DISTRICTS.

District 2—Outside City of Boston and Within 20 Miles of Boston.
District 3—Massachusetts, Outside 20 Miles of Boston.
District 4—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont.
District 5—Rhode Island, Connecticut.

DEATHS

BLAKE—In Brookline, Mass., Dec. 16, Mary E. H. Waller, wife of Commander Charles Fallon Blake, U. S. N., in her 72nd year.
Funeral private. Flowers are kindly requested not to be sent. Interment at Greenwich, Conn. H. and New York papers please copy.)

CLEMENT—In Newton Centre, at the home of her brother, Joseph Jones, Dec. 16, Mary Ann Jones and Rebecca Clement.
Funeral services at the chapel of Woodlawn Cemetery, Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CROSBIE—In Dorchester, Mass., Dec. 15, at the family residence, 1 Dakota street, Adams Village of Robert Crosbie.
Funeral from the All Saints' Church, Ashmont, Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FOSTER—In Winchester, Dec. 16, Mary Elizabeth, widow of Joseph H. Foster, in her 87th year.
Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Abram P. Cutler, 13 Short road, Winchester, Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 2 p. m.

RALPIN—At Malden, Dec. 16, James Francis, son of Patrick and Catherine Ralpin, aged 19 years.
Funeral from his late residence, 9 Emerald st., Wed., at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

RINDSLEY—In Barnstable, suddenly, Dec. 15, Hiram Rindsley, aged 70 years, son of Hiram and Hinsley.
Funeral at Barnstable, Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 1 p. m. Interment at West Barnstable.

HOLT—In Dorchester, Dec. 16, Albert D. Holt, 42 yrs. 6 mos.
Funeral services at residence, 17 Melville st., Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

JOHNSON—Mrs. Anne Howe Johnson (Frances Sumner Beckwith).
Funeral services at her residence, 808 Beacon st., Boston, on Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 2 p. m. Burial private. Friends are kindly requested not to attend.

McGRADY—In South Boston, Dec. 16, Jane, wife of James McGrady.
Funeral from her late residence, 214 E. st., Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter and Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Burial at Calvary. Please omit flowers.

SMURWAY—In West Somerville, Dec. 16, Miss M. J. Smurway, aged 72 years, 6 mos.
Funeral services at 21 Lowell st., Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment at Woodlawn. Kindly omit flowers.

SMITH—In Brookline, Dec. 16, Horace Eugene Smith, 69 yrs. 7 mos.
Funeral services at late residence, 12 Thayer pl., Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

Lost and Found.
15c a line for 7 words.

LOST—Large, fur-lined rain coat, monogram MFF, Saturday evening, between Wollaston st., Arlington Heights, and Powder House boulevard, Somerville. Liberal reward. Return to PALMER, 1046 Oliver bldg., Boston.

LOST—In vicinity of Commonwealth and Brighton ave., Allston, a string of gold and red beads valued for its association. Finder will be suitably rewarded by returning to 27 Lowell st., Allston.

LOST—Sunday afternoon, female Boston terrier, brown striped color, answers to name Dolly. Reward. Wife, white markings; visibly Tremont and Mass. st.; reward. 1210 Washington, STUART.

LOST—Dec. 2, three account books and bills to paper bag from Forest Hills and Commercial st. Finder please bring to owner. Reward and ensure work at 1268, Boston Americ.

LOST—In So. Boston, Saturday, Boston Terrier bitch, grey brindle, weight 13 lbs.; is scar; answers to name of Bessie. BLANCHARD, Harrison st., So. Boston.

LOST—Thursday, Dec. 11, pocketbook marked G. M. F., on South Station, or on car to Allston or New York, N. Y.; reward. G. M. F., 17 Burtt st., Lowell, Mass.

LOST—Gold watch, initials "J. F." on reverse. Brookline or Boston. Reward. FRENCH, 1 Pembroke st., Newark.

LOST—Bracelet watch fob with locket. J. A. BENT, 67 Court st., Boston; reward.

Money to Loan.

Those advertisers are under the supervision of the State of Massachusetts.

QUICK LOANS on real estate, on salary, pianos, furniture, stores, offices, horses and teams; call day or night. Tel. 5000 Hay. 309 Washington st., 4th floor, above Jewelry; entrance at side. CHARLES A. AVERY, 40 School st., Room 309.

MONEY to loan at lowest rates on salary, furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, stocks, bonds, notes, goods in pawn; no commission charged. Tel. 2080 Main. 24 Bigelow st., Room 1, 1st floor, Scollay Square. HARRIS.

PRIVATE LOANS—$10 to $5,000; legal and confidential; no delay; reasonable rates. Tel. Beach 2192.

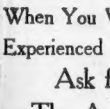
MONEY to loan on furniture and pianos, 127 Tremont st., rm. 28, 1st. 34.

Tours, Travel and Transportation.
15c a line 7 words. 25c display.

WANTED—Ships of all kinds to burn California oil and carry cargo to and from San Francisco, Angeles to and from the Panama Canal; the South American Republics, and to the Orient and Australia. Dec. 25, tells just what the canal will do to Southern California and the Pacific coast ports in United States or Mexico, 15 cents; Canada or foreign points, 25 cents; send in your order now.

Astrology.
40c a line 7 words. 40c display

Clairvoyant—Spirit Medium
$1.00—LOW FEE—$1.00



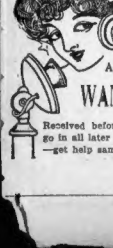
MRS. HERBERT LORENZE was born with a strange and remarkable gift; positive—never not meant to mislead; she tells curious, but correct, advice and help on every affair of life. She tells you about your troubles and suspense concerning the everyday affairs of life. He calls you

by name and tells the object of your visit; tells you about yourself, your friends, your enemies, your business affairs, speculations, lawsuits, love affairs, and you will always receive strictly correct advice on business, speculations, lawsuits, love affairs, changes, journeys, divorce, marriage, speculations, wills, deeds, mortgages, patents, claims, collections, etc., hours 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily and Sunday, 10 to 6.
312—BOYLSTON AVE.—212

CHARLES HALL,
74 HUNTINGTON AV.
A MAN WITH REMARKABLE POWER.
Tells the truth, be it good or bad, if in trouble or doubt call today.
N. B.—In one hour he can give you one of the grandest readings you have ever had from any medium. Hours—10 to 6.

MME FORREST 23 BERKELEY ST.
PALMIST AND CARD READER. SUPPER 75c.

MME. ROSE—Mrs. Sanderson, gifted medium, palmist, reveals all affairs of life. 500, $1; daily, 9 to 8. 1060 Wash. st., bet. Dover and Castle sts.



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AMERICAN WANT ADS

Main 5180

Received before 11 a. m. go in all later big editions —get help same day.

Male Help Wanted.
10c a line 7 words. 20c display.

Wanted, Experienced Men For the Following Positions Out of City:

MACHINISTS Familiar with Gridley automatic screw machines, milling machines and other machines common to automobile practice.

ASSEMBLERS Fully experienced in engine assembling.

MOTOR MEN Automobile gasoline motor.

Automobile Body Fitters.

PAINTERS Automobile body work.

Good positions open to long experienced, reputable men; these places must be filled within three weeks. Address R 270, Boston American.

Screw Machine Men

WANTED—2 first-class, steady, experienced screw machine hands; 3 Gridley automatic screw machine operators; also hand screw men; 2 good first-class men need apply. RAILROAD SPECIALTY MFG. CO., Stanton st., Malden.

LITHO FEEDER

WANTED, JOHN WORLEY CO., 43 Stanhope st., Boston.

BOOKBINDER—Wanted: first-class workman; steady employment; another work. TUTTLE BAND CO., 224 Congress st.

BOY—Wanted, a boy to work all night, hours 2:30 p. m. to 7:30 a. m.; must be good writer and fair at figures. Apply at once. Address R 269, Boston American.

BOYS—For grocery store, 84 RICHARDSON CO., 388 Washington st., Boston.

COLLEGE—40 salesmen wanted, 3130 Washington st., Roxbury.

ELECTRICIANS—Wanted: Apply at W. H. FLORIDA, 30 Bromfield st., Room 1, Boston. Tel. 1872-M.

MACHINE RIVETERS—Machine riveting gangs also helpers and boilermakers wanted; steady employment; good wages, new work. PORK RIVER SHIPBUILDING CO., Wilmington, Del.

OFFICE BOY—for 16, for office work, must be 5 feet 6 inches tall. Apply 10 Tremont row.

PLUMBER—With meter's license, 1137 Broadway, Somerville.

RUBBER—A man wanted who is familiar with the general line of rubber sundries; also a salesman; trade of his own and be capable of becoming a first-class sales manager. Apply with references to R 241, Boston American.

SALESMEN—Wanted, with good voices. The CENTRAL AMUSEMENT CO., 724 Wash. st., rm. 10.

SPINNERS—Wanted on 4 Furbur mules in BALTIC MILLS, Enfield, N. H.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.
15c a line 7 words. 25c display.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL
LICENSE GUARANTEED.
AUTO INSTRUCTION—Day, evening, or 6 lessons for $5; cars to let for Highway Comm. road test and for license; also for private lessons; rates cheaper than elsewhere; instructions day or evening PARSON & HALE, 71 Chestnut st., near Charles st., Boston.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL.
AUTO driving lessons, $1 each or 8 for $5; the only school in Boston using 50 and 60 h. p. cars for instruction; we are the only school in Boston to have cars in motion during school hours in New England; unlimited repair course, $10; license guaranteed; day or evening. WILLIAMS, 85 Chestnut st., Boston.

Learn Automobile Driving
AND REPAIRING at the most practical and most successful school in Boston; REPAIR COURSE, $10; to all driving pupils. Call or send 2c stamp for particulars before going elsewhere.
BONNEY & CRAIG,
222 COLUMBUS AV.

200 Men Wanted This Week
TO LEARN to drive and repair automobiles in 6 lessons; MR. REID, 274 W. Newton st. Tel. Back Bay 4000. Instruction by experts. Call or send stamp for booklet. NEW ENGLAND SCHOOL OF AUTOMOBILE DRIVING.

Learn to Drive an Automobile
IN 6 lessons. MR. REID, 274 W. Newton st. Tel. Back Bay 4000. Instruction by experts. Call or send stamp for booklet. NEW ENGLAND SCHOOL OF AUTOMOBILE DRIVING.

QUICK LOANS on real estate, on salary, pianos, furniture, stores, offices, horses and teams; call day or night. Tel. 5000 Hay. 309 Washington st., 4th floor, above Jewelry; entrance at side. CHARLES A. AVERY, 40 School st., Room 309.

MONEY to loan at lowest rates on salary, furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, stocks, bonds, notes, goods in pawn; no commission charged. Tel. 2080 Main. 24 Bigelow st., Room 1, 1st floor, Scollay Square. HARRIS.

PRIVATE LOANS—$10 to $5,000; legal and confidential; no delay; reasonable rates. Tel. Beach 2192.

MONEY to loan on furniture and pianos, 127 Tremont st., rm. 28, 1st. 34.

Female Help Wanted.
10c a line 7 words. 20c display.

Experienced Operators
ON a one-needle hemming machine; good pay and steady work. FRED D. MASON, 24 Portland st.

HOTEL laundress to go South, $25; fare paid, 60 Hudson st., rm. 7.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR—Young woman wanted who has had some experience soliciting advertising; attractive, dignified appearance; one who can meet business men preferred; $25. Boston American.

BINDERY GIRLS—On hand folders and girls to learn; steady work and good wages. MR. DILLON, 224 Albany st., Cambridge.

FOLDER—Experienced folder wanted in book bindery. NELSON, 30 Cornhill, Boston.

GIRLS—Wanted; to learn to make mackerel, experience not necessary. DANIEL RANNEY & SON, 92 Summer st.

GIRLS—Young colored girls wanted on experience necessary. Apply TOURAINE PORTRAIT STUDIO, 630, 631 Tremont bldg., Boston.

HOUSEWORK—General housework girl, experienced; must be good cook; small family; good wages; reference required. Apply 9 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m. only. Mrs. Nye, 8 South Pl., Apply MRS. G. THOMPSON, 1060 Washington st., Newton Upper Falls.

PAPER BOX MAKERS—Wanted, exp. on corrugated work; steady employment. Address AMERICAN PAPER BOX CO., 19 Mechanic st., Norwood.

WAITRESS—Neat waitress and cashier wanted. SEATTLE LUNCH, 24 Stanley st.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.
15c a line 7 words. 25c display.

AT ONCE 1/2 boy, four year old mother, much beg; full care; good home; $3 week. 1175-R Broadway, Somerville.

EARN MONEY writing at home; 10c. for all particulars. MISS CHARLOTTE, Box 1, Boston.

GIRLS—Wanted; to learn bonnie lace trade; we pay while learning; steady work. H. R. PARSIAN CO., 833 Broadway, Chelsea.

LADIES—$15 weekly, home copying, instructions, material 10c; postage paid. MAY, 1 Elm st., Lowell, Mass.

WANTED—At once, 500 girls to come and talk with us regarding many good positions; steady work; ask any of the leading dressers. NEW ENGLAND GIRL SERVICE, 334 Boylston st.

WOMEN wanted for government positions, $60 month. Boston examination soon, write immediately for free list positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 618 W., Rochester, N. Y.

WOMEN and girls to learn millinery and dressmaking. McDOWELL'S, 59 Temple pl.

Employment Agencies.
12½c a line 7 words. 25c display.

PARNELL'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—Reliable help to fit every position. Telephone Beach 2192. 34 Bromfield st.

Wanted—Girls for Washington st. Capable English and Scotch house girls; hotel help and green girls.

MISS BOYD, 1 Washington st. Capable English and Scotch house girls; hotel help and green girls.

Female Situations Wanted.
10c a line 7 words. 20c display.

BOOKKEEPER—Lady; bookkeeper, systematizer, auditor; hard working, several years' experience as bookkeeper and cashier; desires permanent position. D 290, Boston American.

CLEANING—Reliable woman wants washing, cleaning, day or hour, go anywhere. MRS. HUTCHINS, 284 Harvard st., Cambridge.

DAY WORK—Woman wants work by day or week; 10c hour; good worker. MRS. RITCH, Box 1, Boston.

DAYWORK—Cleaning or laundry wanted by reliable woman; good worker. MRS. SMITH, 1 Bay st., Boston.

DRESSMAKER—(French) an experienced lady-dressmaker, cutter and fitter of evening costumes, suits and outside garments, wishes two more engagements; terms moderate. 1 Arlington st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Young woman would like work by the day or week; good worker. Call or send 10c. 1 Bay st., Boston.

HOUSEWORK—A girl would like position doing housework in small family; good worker. Address R 268, Boston American.

HOUSEWORK—Gen. housework or cooking wanted by a capable girl, best of references. Tel. Camb. 2494-W.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted by young woman, family of two, good cook and laun., refs. 59 Vernon st., Brighton.

NURSE—Wants all kinds of chronic cases to board and take care. Inquire 37 Bowen st., Somerville.

NURSE—Daughter, best of references, private reasonable. MRS. OLIVE ALBERT, 131 Brooks st., Brookline. Tel. Brookline 1284-M.

STENOGRAPHER—Wishes all kinds of stenographic work to do evenings and Sundays. MISS CHOWELL, 44 Herald bldg., 171 Tremont st.

WASHING—Wet washing to take home. Family washing to take home or day work. Call or send 10c. 1 Bay st., Boston.

WRITING—Lady to do copying at home. A 285, Boston American.

Male Situations Wanted.
5c a line 7 words. 25c display.

$10 REFUND—Any one not satisfied with position with large manufacturing concern; experience unnecessary; nothing to sell; we establish you in business; salary $20; good references. Address 1 Tremont st., Boston.

BRASS POLISHER—Experienced on autos. Address ALDEN, 1010 Main st.

CARPENTRY—Chauffeurs, furniture repairing; also cabinet work; steady work. 1 Arlington st.

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced, married, no children, desire position; man understands indoor and outdoor work; good driver and mechanic. 1 Arlington st.

DARAGE HELPER—20 strong young fellows to learn automobile trade; steady work; good wages. GENERAL WORK—Man, 25, new engineer, 2 yrs. steam, 2 yrs. gasoline, wants position. 1 Arlington st., Boston. Tel. 2500 Back Bay.

GENERAL WORK—Man, 25, new engineer, 2 yrs. steam, 2 yrs. gasoline, wants position. 1 Arlington st., Boston. Tel. 2500 Back Bay.

INTERPRETER—German-American, 24, wishes position; has a thorough commercial and railroad education. J. NOHA, 71 Montgomery st., Boston.

PAINTER—Wanted by thoroughly understand the business; would like to take charge of a shop. L. WILLIAMS, 22 Hewitt st., Rox.

PAINTERS—All trades; also a steady job for hotel or tenement property; hands with carpenter tools; steady employment. 1 Arlington st.

SLADE, 27 Myrtle st., Boston.

PRINTER—Young man would like a steady position; can make ready and feed cylinder and platen. 1 Arlington st., Boston.

PRINTER—Young man would like a steady position; can make ready and feed cylinder and platen. 1 Arlington st., Boston.

PRINTER—First class, would like position; 10 years' exp. Address R 272, Boston American.

WAITER—3 years' experience in first-class cafes and restaurants wishes steady position. F. NOHA, 71 Montgomery st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN—Wants to learn moulding or mounting. F. O. Box 171, East Bridgewater, Mass.

Clothing.
15c a line 7 words. 25c display.

The Wage Earners' Friend
Marks & Chester

105 Dudley St., Cor. Dudley Sq.

27 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING.
WE SELL TRUSTY, WE SELL LITTLE MONEY YOU CAN SPARE.
$10 SUIT FOR $5 MARKS & CHESTER for a genuine bargain, largest variety in New England; unequaled for style, quality and fit; $10 suits and clothing made by leading tailors; suits from $3.50; $10 overcoats and ulsters for $5; $15 overcoats for $7.50; pants and vests at $1 and $2; all sizes; suits from suits for sale or to let; the only store of its kind in Boston; open evenings till 10 o'clock. 105 Dudley st., Cor. Dudley Sq.

KEEZER $99 COLUMBUS AV. $99
Has moved from 1 Columbus av. to 1107 Washington st., Boston; the only store in Boston that has for sale Harvard students' clothing; also Amherst, Yale and Princeton; highest prices for sale or to let; open evenings till 9. Telephone 1107 Oxford.

BLIGHTLY used tuxedoes for coats and cloth; also dress suits and silk hats to let. WILL-KEEP'S DRESS SUIT PARLORS, 56 Boylston st.

Women's Specialties.
15c a line 7 words. 25c display.

COMPLEXION face bleach, beauty parlor, velour and tail ladies' hairdressing; also patronized by latest models from Grimes Hair Store. 1 Arlington st., Boston.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK: Feather curled 15c. PEARL, 7 Temple pl., room 51; bring this ad.

Bicycles and Motorcycle.
15c a line 7 words. 25c display.

1912 New Indian Motorcycle
FOR SALE—2 cyl., 7 h. p., 2 speed and clutch, fully equip. with lights, tank, 2 brakes, tools, chains, speedometer, etc.; cost $500, will be sold for $250 cash. R. Box 6, Upham's Cor. P. O.

Sewing Machines.
15c a line 7 words. 25c display.

$30 MACHINE, good as new, will sell for $3. 29 Warren st., near Dudley terminal.

Piano and Musical Instruments.
15c a line 7 words. 25c display.

PIANO PRICES STAY DOWN
$5 DOWN $1.00 A WEEK

We have respectfully declined to enter into any agreement with the Piano Trust and fake storage houses to raise the retail prices of pianos during the Christmas season, in order to successfully compete with the Trust, we have shattered the prices of the best instruments.

In our long fight with the Piano Trust and fake storage houses we have proved time and time again that if we will be the confidence of the public we must keep faith with the people.

We will allow no agreement or price prices to shake the faith and confidence that the people have in us.

Any information tending to show conspiracy or restraint of trade by Piano Trust agreements or that shows misrepresentation by fake storage concerns will be welcomed by us and regarded, as in the past, as strictly confidential.

Frederick Piano $175

NEW AND GUARANTEED—$200 VALUE

STRINWAY UPT	$175
SEPHAR UPT	165
WEBER UPT	295
HOCHERING UPR	195
EMERSON UPR	185
CHASE UPR	185
KRAKUT & BACH UPT	195
HALLET & DAVIS UPT	295
IVERS & POND UPT	295
BARNES & CO. UPT	195
HAYNE UPT	185
KNABE UPT	295
HEINZEMAN UPT	195
EVERETT UPT	195
STARR & BACH UPT	195
FISCHER UPR	195
ADAM SCHAAL UPT	195
H. F. MILLER UPT	295
CHASE UPT	195
CAPIAL UPT	195
CHICKERING UPT	295
SHUMAN UPT	175
KNABE UPT	295
MERRILL UPT	175
BEHNING UPT	195

PLAYER PIANOS FROM $150 TO $450.

ROXBURY PIANO STORAGE SALESROOM CO., 2418 Washington st., Boston AT DUDLEY TERMINAL

LOWELL PIANO BARGAINS

227 CENTRAL STREET.

The Lowell Branch of above house will show you and take care of you on celebrated Frederica Pianos and most of above instruments.

Charles S. Norris, Pianos.
Tremont Street
NEXT TO HEYER JONARSON, MASONIC TEMPLE.

KRANICH & BACH—Uprights and grands, highest honors wherever exhibited; see and hear these pianos before buying elsewhere. Tel. 2500 Back Bay. Sold only at 181 Tremont st.

Pianos to Rent—Henry F. Miller $125-$200; Mehlin $150; Chickering $175; several upright pianos to $150; square pianos from $10 to $50; these are good bargains taken in exchange for Pianolas; rent allowed if purchased. See us before you purchase.

CHARLES S. NORRIS,
181 Tremont Street

Blake for Value

504 WASH ST., EST. 1869.
We have 75 used uprights, look almost new, at $125, $135, $145, $150, $165, $175, $185, $195, $200, $225, $250, $275, $295, $325, $350, $375, $395, $425, $450, $475 to $500; $25 to $75 per month. Don't purchase until you see us. We will save you money. Don't accept appraisal our specialty. Don't purchase a piano until you get our bargains. BLAKE, 504 Washington st.

FELTON PIANO CO.
SPECIAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK.
KRANICH & BACH, baby grand, $450; Knabe, upright, $350; Steinway, upright, $350; Chickering, upright, $350; Weber, upright, $350; Fischer, upright, $250; Vose, $185; Ivers & Pond, $200; Fischer, $200; Hallet & Davis, $200; Emerson, $175; Cable, $150; these good bargains taken in exchange for Pianolas; $500 Steinway Pianola for sale. See us before you purchase.
FELTON PIANO CO., 168 Tremont st.

LADY WILL SELL nice tone piano, perfect; must be sold; $55. No fees. 64 per rm. Residence 29 47th st., Roxbury, near Terminal.

PIANOS—Large assortment; terms and supplies of all kinds; come and see us. ROSEN'S, 6 Eliot st.

FOR SALE—New mahog. upright piano, used 2 months, $115. 699 Dudley st., Dorchester.

Music.
15c a line 7 words. 25c display.

PIANOS TUNED $1
WORK GUARANTEED—PROF. HALL, 203 Dudley st., Roxbury. Tel. 1500 Roxbury. Hall & Davis piano for sale; terms reasonable for free; will exchange your piano free of charge. Tel. Roxbury 1500.

Pianos Tuned & Cleaned $1
WORK guaranteed. PROF. BERRY, 349 Dudley st., Roxbury. Tel. Rox. 2500; also with Simmons, McPhail, Chickering and Miller pianos; expert, reliable tuning.

VIOLIN, piano, elocution; termless rates to beginners. PROFESSOR GRISWOLD, 1212 Boylston, studio, 623 Main, st.

EXCITING piano playing taught in 20 lessons; write for free books. Rm. 83, Herald bldg.

Furniture.
15c a line 7 words. 25c display.

SUSH CASH BUYER for second-hand furniture, stoves, carpets, pianos, etc.; satisfaction. M. STONE, Tremont, 1052 Washington st. Tel. 1052 Back Bay.

FURNITURE of every description wanted by the highest cash buyer. Telephone Beach 2192. P. SULLIVAN, 1052 Tremont st.; tel. 447 Rox.

WANTED—Furniture, pianos and carpets; also furniture, anything and everything. D. PRICE, 1101 Dorchester av. Tel. 3135-M Dorchester.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought; highest cash prices paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 258-262 Tremont st., Boston.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid on all kinds of furniture. S. GROSS & SON, 68 Dudley st., Roxbury.

Legal and Public Notices.
15c a line 7 words. 25c display.

JUR. PEACE, notary, day and evening, GEO. F. YOUNG, 1021 Washington st., near Union Park.

JUR. PEACE and Not. Public; home evenings, 660 Harvard st., near W. Newton st.

Storage.
15c a line 7 words. 25c display.

MASSACHUSETTS STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO. Furniture of every description stored by the month; estimates free. 2695 Washington st. Tel. Rox. 81.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., tel. Ox. 8, 949 Washington st.; 640 rooms, $1 month up.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.
15c a line 7 words. 25c display.

FOR SALE—Small camp, 7 rooms, Malden dis., 10,000 ft., double walls, ceiling, stoves, bed, etc., $200. Inquire Mrs. Hall, 11 Adelaide st., Everett.

EYEFITTING in store, office and restaurant fixtures. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

Machinery and Tools.
15c a line 7 words. 25c display.

FOR SALE—Nine fy. wheel punch press No. 20, good working condition; also power hack saw and twist drill grinder. 193 Beacon st., Somerville; tel. 655-M Cambridge.

MACHINERY moved by O. BOWEN, 2 Bowker st., cor. Sudbury st., Boston.

Furnished Rooms to Let.
12½c a line 7 words. 25c display.

NEW HOTEL ST. CLOUD,
QUIET, beautiful rooms, private baths, $1.50, $2, $2.50 per day; $7 to $12 per week; table d'hote; elevator; restaurant connected; Sunday chicken dinners. Cor. Boylston and Tremont sts., 1 block from Boston Theatre.

PECK'S PALACE HOTEL
COR. WASHINGTON and Brookline sts., 283 rooms, hot water, electric light, and steam heat baths, 50c and $1 per day; elevator.

HOTEL WATERSTON, 1 Boylston pl., Boylston st. Rooms $4 week, $5 to $12 per day; steam; $2 to $3.

HOTEL HUNTINGTON AV., 170, Suite 3—Nicely furnished, steam heat, hot water; $3.50 week. 2179 E. 9.

THE RADCLIFFE,
116-118 HUNTINGTON AV. and 320 Mechanic bldg., rooms, reasonable rates, homelike cafe.

HOTEL TAZ—409 Tremont st., rear entrance 21-25 Allen st.; two Winter home, 15 rooms; each, steam-heated, modern conveniences, writing rooms; 50c up day, $2 up week; facing sq. Telephone 2160 Oxford.

100 NICELY fur. rooms, heat location, house-keeping and otherwise, $1 up. WILLIAMS, 566 Tremont.

APPLETON ST., 53—Nicely fur., well heated room, $2 week; gentleman.

APPLETON ST., 64—Rooms, steam-heated; by the day or week; housekeeping rooms if desired.

APPLETON ST., 118—Newly furnished rooms to let in the most desirable location.

ASHMONT—424 Ashmont st., a bright room to let. MADAME WHITNEY, phone 1687 Dor.

BACK BAY—43 St. Botolph st., large sunny front room, bath, gas, electric light and phone; also bath same floor; separate beds if desired; for gentleman only. Tel. Back Bay 2000 between 9 and 12 a. m.

BEACH ST., 56—Newly furnished attic, side and st. rooms, $1 to $2.50 week.

BERKELEY ST., 19—Large rooms, one suitable for light house.; a 2 modern conveniences; tel.

BERKELEY ST., 31—Large sunny front 2 and 3 room and private bath, housekeeping, steam heat, tel.

BRIGHTON—308 Washington st., opp. Bank, 2 nicely fur. rooms, gas, bath, use of piano; $3 week; also mattresses, 3 floor cars pass door, 20 m. to Park st. Tel. Brighton 1284-M.

CAMBRIDGE, 34 C. A.—Furnished rooms for men, reasonable; also unfurnished rooms for housekeeping; rent low.

CARVER ST., 83—Nice furnished front side room, $2.50 week; gentleman.

CHARLES ST., 45—Near Public Garden, front, steam heat, hot and cold water, housekeeping.

CUMBERLAND ST., 31—Bay window parlor and bedroom, fur., large sz. side room; reasonable.

COLUMBUS AV., 1202—Large, square room, also newly furnished side room; reasonable. Tel. Roxbury 1212-J.

COLUMBUS AV., 523—Front room, hot and cold water, light for housekeeping, modern conv. $3.

COLUMBUS AV., 413—Three attractive well-heated rooms, hot water in bath.

COLUMBUS AV., 805—Suite 9; nice room in private family, gentleman only.

COLUMBUS AV., 279—Three basement rooms for use or living; good for nurse's baby; tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 553—Large kitchen in nice house, convenient, comfortable, reasonable; call.

DOVER ST., 20—Well heated square and side room, $2.50.

DWIGHT ST., 54—Newly fur. large front room, gas, bath, $2.50 week; 2 gentlemen.

EAST BROOKLINE ST., 30—Front, sp. basement, steam heat, hot and cold water, tel.

EAST CANTON ST., 39—Sunny front and three sz. rooms for L. K. L.; range, water, bath; $7.50.

FALMOUTH ST., 20—Newly furnished front room, con. hot water, key front windows.

FAYETTE ST., 10—Large, sunny, low down-town; housekeeping rooms nearly fur.; dishes; $2 up.

GREENWICH PK., 15—Newly furnished 1, 2, 3 rooms connected, comfortable, reasonable; call.

HANSON ST., 19—Front and back parlor, near National Park; reasonable; gentleman.

HARRISON AV., 253—Newly furnished side rooms, $1.50 and $2; st., $2.50.

HEMENWAY ST., 153—Suite 17, newly fur. to let; also single room; $2 week up.

MALDEN ST., 5—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; in the most desirable location, opposite Cathedral.

MASS AV., 602—Select rooms for transients by day or week; near Northampton elevated. Tel. 1677 Back Bay.

MASS. AV., 459—Large front room, 1 child; also small room; reasonable. Tel. 1677 Back Bay.

PEMBROKE ST., 121—Clean, sunny dining room, kitchenette, gas stove, bath; $2.50 week.

ROXBURY—9 Regent st., flat of 6 rooms; newly furnished; all conveniences; rent reasonable; $4.50 a week.

ROXBURY—3 Fountain st., off Regent; nicely furnished flats of 2 or 3 rooms for housekeeping; all conveniences; rent reasonable.

ROXBURY, 2548 Washington st.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; rent reasonable.

RUGGLES ST., 41—Nice square room, steam heat, suitable for two gentlemen.

SHAWMUT AV., 370—Near Indiana st., room for housekeeping, with use of bath, gas for cooking, stove, hot and cold running water, quiet house; $3 week; no children.

SHAWMUT AV., 441—Clean, warm rooms in private family; housekeeping accommodated; tel. 1677 Back Bay.

TREMONT ST., 633—Very desirable housekeeping rooms; dishes and all conveniences; tel. Tre. 1177.

TREMONT ST., 677—Front and back parlor, with bath, $3.50 week; also housekeeping rooms furnished.

TREMONT ST., 702—Large furnished back room, housekeeping; also square room, cook stove, $3.

TREMONT ST., 808 and 675—Large front parlor and bedroom, housekeeping; $2.50 week.

TREMONT ST., 666—Large, nicely fur. sunny room, $2.50 week; gentleman; tel. Tre. 1177.

TREMONT ST., 540—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; $2.50 week.

UNION PK., 88—Nice, sunny, well-heated back room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; $2.50 week.

UPTON ST., 36—Newly fur. large sz. rooms, $2.50 and $3.

UPTON ST., 38—Clean, newly furnished front parlor, suitable for gentleman; $2.50.

UPTON ST., 27—Newly fur. front sz. room, also kitchenette; $2.50 week.

UPTON ST., 22—Well heated furnished rooms, $1.50 up.

UPTON ST., 19—Warm, clean, fur. rooms, $2 to $3 week; also single week; hkpg. privilege.

UPTON ST., 22—Well heated furnished rooms, $1.50 to $3.

WALPOLE AV., 105—Fur. rooms, well heated, hot water, near Tremont st. car line.

WEST NEWTON ST., 1—Large front room, h. and c. w. for lodging $3; small side $1.50.

WEST NEWTON ST., 29—$2.50, a square room with heat. 2 STEIK.

WEST NEWTON ST., 44—Large front parlor, bay window, grand piano, room with kitchenette; tel. Back Bay.

WEST NEWTON ST., 200—Steam-heated sz. room, suitable for gentleman; $3 week; also 2 rooms.

W. NEWTON ST., 62—Large side room, $1.50. Also single room, $1.

WEST RUTLAND SQ., 79—Front side room, $2.50 week.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 207—Sunny rooms, with or without board; also single room; desirable; housekeeping allowed.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 211—Newly fur. kitchen and dining room; coal and gas free; side rooms.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 214—Large alcove room, $2.50 week.

WORCESTER ST., 81—Suite of 3 rooms for gentlemen; also room for housekeeping, $2 to $4.

Board and Rooms.
12½c a line 7 words. 25c display.

CAMBRIDGE—BELMONT HALL
119 Mt. Auburn St., Near Harvard Sq.
One and two-room suites, with private bath, steam heat, electric light, unlimited telephone service, week end rates.

ROOMS for gent with pleasant home with board and private family; gentlemen or ladies. K 240, Boston American.

PRIVATE licensed hospital for expectant mothers; best of care. Tel. Back Bay 2000.

WANTED—A plate to board; a 10 mos. old baby. Please call at 22 Bromfield st. at once.

Typewriters.
15c a line 7 words. 25c display.

$5 FOR 3 months rents a fine typewriter drop system; good as new; guaranteed. J. FEARDLEY, 278 Devonshire st., near Summer.

RELIABLE TYPEWRITER RENTAL AGENCY; $5 per month; all makes; lowest prices; rental allowed on purchase. 256 Washington st. Tel. Beach 1547.

ALL MAKES, lowest prices, rental, rebuilt, AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 32 Bromfield st.

Barter and Exchange.
14 words or less 14c; additional words 1c.

BEING OBLIGED to leave Boston, I will exchange my nicely furnished 7-room house for country for cash, or what have you to offer. COLE, 5 Bay st., Roslindale, Mass.

LUNCH, store, lodgings, real estate, insurance; $2000, $3000, $4000, $5000. Tel. Beach 2964. Exchange ev., near Clarendon; legal papers executed.

WHAT have you to exchange for second-hand automobile tires and tubes in good condition? 2 Boston Americ.

ALL KINDS of (unless) printing matter given for rubber stamps; we sell and have you? FALLTAN PRESS, 104 Dover st.

Detectives.
15c. line 7 words. 25c. display.

G. L. OAKES, investigator, family and business troubles handled. 227 Columbus av., Boston.

Apartments to Let.
12½c a line 7 words. 25c display.

Commonwealth Hall
718 Commonwealth Ave., NEAR LAWTON STREET.

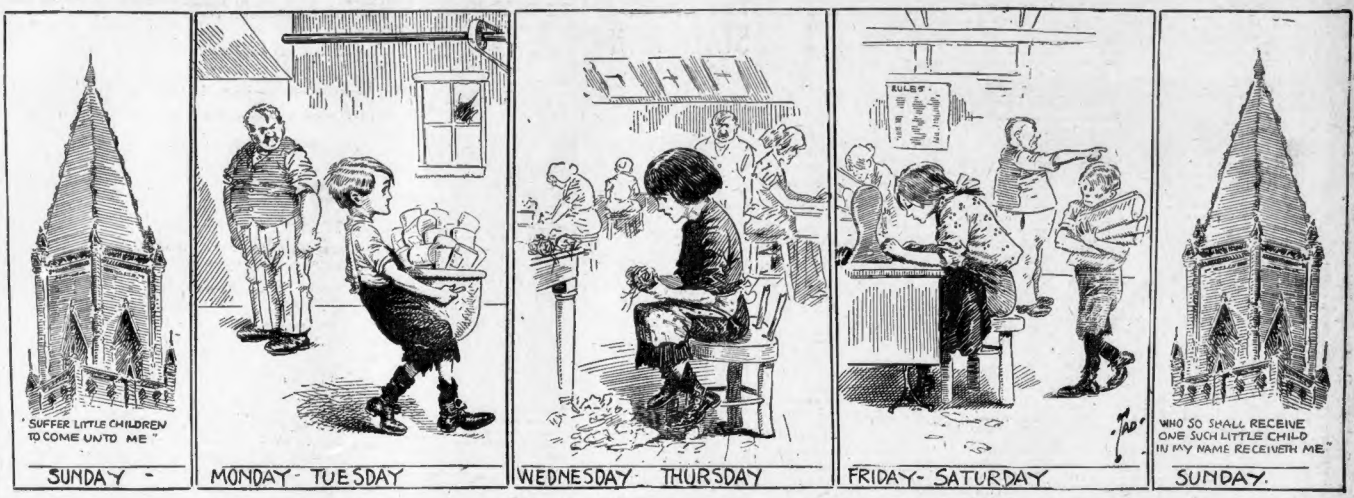
Overlooking Charles River; beautiful new apartments 1, 2 and 3 rms., every modern improvement; hot water heat, refrigerators, electric passenger elevator; on account of late opening all rents at reasonable figures; from $20 to $30 per month; private bath; tel. every apartment. Apply on premises, 2nd floor, Sundays.

Back Bay and Cambridge Kitchenette Apartments.

FURNISHED or unfurnished, all outside rooms, PRIVATE BATH, PRIVATE TELEPHONE in each apartment; steam heat, electric lights, hot water service; steel elevator; all conveniences;

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON DECEMBER 17, 1912

Hypocrites on Sunday---Destroyers of Children on Week Days


"SUFFER LITTLE CHILDREN TO COME UNTO ME"
SUNDAY -
MONDAY - TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
RULES
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
WHO SO SHALL RECEIVE ONE SUCH LITTLE CHILD IN MY NAME RECEIVETH ME."
SUNDAY.

They sing hymns, pray and whine over their sins on "the blessed Sabbath," they listen to sermons on kindness to children. And on week days, between sermons, they grind up in their canneries, mills and mines the young children of the poor.

"Children from Four Years Up Working Until 10 at Night"

That Is ONE Feature of Civilization in This Hypocritical, Psalm Singing, So-Called "Christian Nation." Every Man in the Country Is as Responsible for the Outrage as Though He Sat by and Watched Actual Quick Murder.

Copyright, 1912, by American-Journal-Examiner.

Please read with attention and thought this quotation from the truthful report of one of the investigators of child labor conditions in the State of New York. The woman quoted is Mary Louisa Chamberlain, of Hudson, Mass., a Vassar graduate, who has done settlement work in Boston. She found employment in various canning factories of New York State and got her facts at first hand.

"The people of the State would indeed be appalled if they were to see these children at work on cool mornings, shivering in blankets, scarcely awake. Some of the little ones would fall asleep, others would cry and want to stop work, but I have seen them whacked by their parents and compelled to stay at their tasks. Many of these little human machines had their fingers wrapt in bandages, the result of having them split at their work. These children can earn for their parents as much as three or four dollars a week."

These babies of four can earn as much as three and four dollars a week. So they are kept at work from before dawn until late at night. They are whipped to keep them at it, even though their fingers be split at their work, and they shiver with the cold, wrapped in blankets to keep them alive, as they bend over their tasks.

A pretty sight, is it not! And we are told that "the parents are to blame."

The men to blame are the vicious, dishonest lawmakers that exempt the canneries from the child labor laws, and the owners of the canneries that use the children because they are so cheap.

The parents are ignorant and poor. They are not responsible. Poverty is a hard master. The rich owners of factories and the corrupt men that sell legislation are alone responsible.

We do not blame the miserable half-starved Chinese mother who sells her little girl into horrible slavery, or kills the baby to save feeding it. We blame the slave dealers and the system that compels infanticide.

We have infanticide in this country, legalized on a cash basis. Canners declare that they need young children, to make their business successful, so our laws let them HAVE the young children. Only three of all our United States protect the children from labor in the canneries.

The prosperous owners of canneries, mills, mines and other employers of child labor sing hymns solemnly on Sundays, listen to sermons telling of the rights of women and children. Between Sunday and Sunday, these destroyers of children grind young boys and girls into dividends—every one of their manufacturing plants represents the graves of many children, dead before their time.

The State of New York and many other States in the Union legalize the butchery of children. The choice is between quick gathering and canning of crops by child labor, at lowest wages, and the welfare of the children.

There is no hesitation on the part of the cannery owners, or of the legislators that they own.

So the crops are gathered quickly each year—the cannery crop is eaten by the public that asks no questions—and the crop of young children gathered in at the canneries by Death. And each is a big crop.

How long will the people be content to let children be worked to death for the sake of the profits of canneries and the quick gathering of crops at the lowest possible cost?

And how can any church, of any denomination, in the country permit this outrage to continue without vigorous protest every week. Some clergymen wonder why their churches are empty.

Let one of them exhibit in his pulpit some of the children that come from the canneries worn out at the end of the season, and some of the mothers that have buried children while the canning season was at its height. The church will soon be full.

We are such a half civilized, hypocritical, dull minded and dull hearted set of human beings that we discuss violently tariff, and taxes and minor matters, while our legislators indorse child murder for the sake of quick profits.

Ancient Theory That Woman Loves Man Blindly to the End, Regardless of His Acts, Absolutely Untrue

To Preserve His Wife's Love a Husband Must Treat Her with Every Consideration, a Thing Which One Husband in a Million Ever Does

By DOROTHY DIX

THERE is an ancient theory that the one indestructible thing on earth is a woman's love, and that the woman who has once loved a man goes on blindly adoring him to the end of the chapter, no matter what he does.

Like most old superstitions this belief in the imperishability of woman's love is absolutely untrue. It is a lovely and comforting belief to men, but in reality it hasn't a leg to stand upon.

In matters of the affections men and women are alike. They love a person only as long as he or she is lovable. Women's love, like men's, can die of neglect, or perish of starvation, or simply turn up its little toes to the daisies through sheer disgust. If many a husband, who thinks that he is still a romantic hero and a demigod to his quiet little wife, could get an X-ray picture of her opinion of him and her genuine sentiments toward him, it would give him a shock from which he would never recover.

No, gentlemen, because your wife was madly enamored of you on your wedding day is no more sign that she will be in love with you when your tin anniversary rolls around than it is sure that, in the same length of time, your feelings will be the same toward her.

Therefore, although not one man in a million ever gives the matter two thoughts, the question of how to retain a wife's love becomes a subject that is well worthy of the earnest consideration of every man.

No Cut and Dried Rule Can Guide Mr. Dan Cupid

Of course, no cut-and-dried rule can be laid down for a man's guidance in this delicate matter, for women's natures differ, and they have different needs, but at least a few signboards, by way of warning, may be erected before the pitfalls into which so many men stumble.

To begin with, if you want to keep your wife in love with you, be as neat and attractive in your appearance after marriage as you were before marriage. Women are continually warned not to disenchant their husbands by appearing in the domestic circle in curl papers and frowzy wrappers. Believe me, not the greatest slattern on earth is more disgusting to a fastidious man than a dirty man with a three-days' stubble of beard on his face is to a refined woman.

If you want to keep your wife in love with you, you must treat her with as much consideration as you would if she was your neighbor's wife. It's a hard thing for a great many men to remember that women are ladies even if they are their wives. Many a man thinks that just because he happens to be married to a woman that he may insult her, and swear at her, and humiliate her with impunity.

This is a mistake. A woman feels that when her husband says brutal things to her he is seventeen thousand degrees more a cad and a bully than any other man would be who thus insulted her, because he has taken advantage of the fact that she is tied to him, that she is dependent on him, and that she cannot resent the way he treats her without exposing herself to public humiliation.

Don't deride your wife's opinions, don't tell her that she doesn't know what she is talking about, don't flare out at her in bursts of temper and imagine that her love for you is a sponge that wipes the score against you out of her memory. It doesn't. She isn't forgetting your unkind remarks. She is adding them all up in a neat little sum against you, and some day when she balances her account against you with the love she once bore you she will find out that you have overdrawn your credit, and there isn't any love left in her heart for you.

Keep Interesting to Retain the Love of Your Wife

If you want to keep your wife in love with you keep yourself interesting. One of the saddest things in life is that the average middle-aged married woman looks upon her husband as nothing but an animated cash register. Yet you may be sure that when that girl got married she did not marry to get somebody to supply her with food and clothes. Her head was full of visions of companionship, companionship. She looked forward to reading poetry and Ibsen with her husband, to going to places with him, and taking trips with him, and enjoying things with him.

Well! She found out better. Her husband got so absorbed in business that his interest narrowed down to nothing but business. He quit reading anything but the newspapers and commercial reports. He was too tired to go out anywhere of evenings, and as their paths divided and she went one way and he went the other way, they soon got so far apart that they had nothing to talk about except the children and the bills.

Did you ever notice the pitiable paucity of conversation between most married couples? They sit up in silence because they have nothing to say to each other. If you want to avoid that domestic Sahara begin by planning live topics of interest about your married life. Give your wife more of yourself and your society even if she has to have less money, and you'll both be happier for it.

Be Kind to Her; Be Just; Be Gentle, Tender, Considerate

If you want to keep your wife in love with you, be worthy of her love. Be kind to her. Be just. Be gentle. Be tender. Be generous and considerate. Do something actively to make her happy. Above all show her your appreciation of her, your gratitude for what she does for you, and make her feel that your love is something more than a campaign promise with which you bamboozled her into the arduous slavery of a wife and a mother. Make her feel that your love is a reward so rich and great that it repays her for any sacrifice she may have to make.

So shall you keep your wife's love to the end, for love is the only sentinel that you can set to guard a heart.

The Commonplace Adventurers

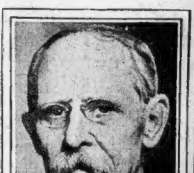
By BERTON BRALEY

THE tang of seas is in them, the power and the might,
They bring a thrill of tempests and breakers foaming white;
Their faces spell Adventure and in their darting glance
There burns the quenchless glamour of those who live Romance.
Yet, though they brave destruction and ever play with death
And danger is their comrade whenever they draw breath,
The wonder of their toiling is quite beyond their ken—
It's only daily labor for Deep Sea Fishermen!

The tacking out of harbor past every rock and shoal,
The lift and sag and shudder when heaving combers roll,
The rush of deep sea breezes, the sting of deep sea spray
Are only common items in a common working day,
These tried and true adventurers are dreaming not at all,
They speak of wind and weather and the chances of a haul,
And when your hours for sleeping are less than one in ten
You'll do as little dreaming as Deep Sea Fishermen!

The fog may bring disaster—a liner, looming high—
(Can twenty thousand tonners look out for smaller fry?)
And when it's "Dories over"—and gray clouds turn to black
You gamble with your Maker that you'll be coming back;
It's work and sweat and peril from bait to dressing down,
And all to feed the Hungry who crowd the busy town.
The fleet puts back to Gloucester—and widows wail again.
And so our fish is paid for—by Deep Sea Fishermen!

The Automobile Will Probably Prove to Be Greatest Step in Locomotion



One Million Cars Registered in the United States, or Nearly One for Every Ninety Human Beings.

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

MAN'S greatest invention is the wheel. It solved the problem of swift and easy locomotion for him and rendered all his engines possible. In the wheel human ingenuity has departed furthest from nature's models.

The wheel is a circular leg with an endless foot. It was one of the earliest products of pure brain work.

We may imagine that on a flat-surfaced planet, such as Mars appears to be, nature may possibly have furnished animals with wheels. But here man had to think of that improvement for himself. Nature gave him only spokes; he added the rim, and locomotion was revolutionized. When you walk you bring the ends of the spokes one after the other upon the ground with a great loss of time, effort and speed. The endless foot only becomes effective on an even surface, and man, almost at the beginning of his career, had the good sense to provide himself, first with smooth roads, and then with rimmed legs, or wheels.

His progress at first was slow, but it has now become rapid. He had the bullock cart for thousands of years before he invented the locomotive engine and the railroad car.

But, after that, a few generations sufficed to bring in the automobile, which needs no rails to run on. This will probably prove to be the greatest step in locomotion that has been taken since the invention of the wheel—greater in many ways than the locomotive engine itself. It has certainly had the swiftest progress, for half a generation has seen its almost complete development.

Glancing over the colored photographs in the current number of the monthly magazine called MoToR (a quaint specimen of typography which is full of symbolism), one obtains an astonishing sense of the mastery that is in the motor car. It must be a revelation to many who use such cars in a half-timid way, not really comprehending the power that they possess. Look at the picture of a powerful automobile easily plowing its way through a snow-choked road, in which a horse-drawn vehicle would be hopelessly moored fast. And then turn to the photographs of automobiles winding round mountain roads, skirting profound chasms, and, without loss of breath, carrying their passengers to elevations and viewpoints that could not otherwise be attained without great exertions on the part of horse and man, and at the cost of immense loss of time. The huge dragon eyes of the auto stare at you from the mouths of canyons, and its broad, padded wheels take safe hold on the edges of precipices where even the sure-footed broncho would not inspire confidence.

The statistics of the automobile are amazingly interesting reading. If you neglect to inform yourself about them you miss one of the most significant things of our era. At the last census we had about ninety million inhabitants in this country. On the first of October last there were almost one million motor cars registered in the United States—nearly one for every ninety human beings.

Of course, many of these cars are used for business purposes and for public conveyance, and think how vastly they have promoted efficiency and rapidity in the carrying of goods and passengers. The possession of private cars is still a prerogative of comparative wealth. But the cost will inevitably come down. The time is surely coming when any man who could formerly afford to own a horse and buggy can have an automobile for his family and for the transaction of his affairs. At present many manufacturers cater only to the rich, but in a little while they will all cater to the whole people.

The time when the sight of an automobile awakens feelings of envy and prejudice is fast passing. The world cannot afford to stand in its own light. To do so is to hold back the era of mind. All these things are the product of brain, and man's only hope for the future on this planet is in his brain.

The automobile has quickened the pulses of the planet. It has given us a clearer idea of the value of time. It has freed the horse from slavery and us from dependence upon enslaved muscles. It is showing us how far behind we have been lingering in the development of speed and comfort, and it foretells a yet brighter era when the world will move still faster, and, in moving faster, will live more.